WEATHER:-Fair; slowly rising temperature. TEN PAGES

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U. S.- CHINA SITUATION IS BECOMING SERIOUS

This Amount Demanded for Release of 17 **Foreigners**

SCHURMAN REPORTS

Minister Declares No Progress Being Made in Negotiations

Washington, May 16 .- The Chinese situation became more serious today from the point of view of the United States when Jacob Gould Schurman, the American minister in Peking, rethat no progress was being made in the negotiations to compel the Suchow bandits to liberate their foreign pris-

Lincheng report that the Shanghai | ficially when he returns from Europe Pekin express train bandits are now demanding \$2,000,000, ransom before friends will do it for him, it was said. releasing the seventeen foreign prisoners they hold.

pliance with all other demands by form, particularly in the big eastern the Chinese government. The Chi- and northern states, where it is felt nese negotitators have countered the that he will carry a special appeal be-\$800,000, according to minstry of cause of the liberality of his views on railway magnate, who has been ill at g\$800.000, accordin to ministry of the prohibition issue. communication reports from Lin-

Action for the release of the prisoners is now hoped for by Thursday.

comment on it.

Reports that Commander Wang, bandit chief, had threatened the death of his captives unless the foreign diplomats at Pekin guarantee the Chinese government's offer to him were received by the department with the

deepest concern. Following so closely upon apparently well founded reports that the bandits were about to release the prisoners taken in their raid on the of a bombshell.

Wang, according to reports reachguarantee that the Chinese government, in exchange for prisoners, reas regular soldiers, without punishment for the outrage of May 6. Otherthe Shantung hills.

This government already has deable punishment to the handits. In tion hall and tables. release of the captives.

Secretary Hughes is in close cable communication with American Minister Schurman at Pekin. Whether the American minister was given any definite instructions bearing on the conjecture.

tatives at Peking had presented a Fletcher responded. note to the minister of foreign afing the stations and trains on the acting as waitresses. principal government railways, espe-Pekin-Hankow lines.

London, May 16.-Art O'Brien, who successfully contested the legality of deportations of Irish Republicans of England to Ireland, was re-arrested today immediately upon charges preferred by the British government.

Unknown Quantity In Pres- raised before he is 100. Try to do it'! idential Free-For-All Is Ford.

Washington, May 16 .- The first ported to Secretary of State Hughes Democratic hat to be chucked officially into the 1924 presidential ring will belong to Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama.

According to word being passed around in Democratic circles in the capital today, the Alabaman himself Peking, May 16-Last reports from will do the chucking, formally and ofnext month. If he does not, then his George Jay Gould, Sr., Suc-Underwood's candidacy, long dis-

cussed in Democratic quarters is al-The ransom demand followed com- ready beginning to take on tangible

Henry Ford

Every conversation between Demo. aggravated by pneumonia.

Members of the junior class of St Shanghai-Pekin express on May 6, the Brigid's Parochial School feted the the folf links in November, 1921. The new turn of events fell upon govern- members of the departing senior class following May he married Guinevere ment circles in somewhat the nature with a banquet and dance, at the Jeanne Sinclair at Lakewood, N. J.

The evening's program began at ing the state department, insists that six o'clock with the reception of the nent home. According to press reports When his father came home from the foreign diplomatic representatives senior class, by the juniors. The Gould said he would make only one junior receiving line was composed of trip to the United States and that for bed, dead, with a bullet hole through Mary Langan, Robert Tuhey, Emmet | al business affairs. store all the bandits to their status Kelble, Robert Kelble, Homer Hicks and Frederick McCurran. The members of the senior class are, Katherwise, it is reported, he will decree ine Graham, Lenora Ryan, Marie the death of the captives now held in Richards, Henrietta Beyke, Edwin Purdom, and Louise Fletcher.

The senior class colors of old rose manded that China secure the release and violet were effectively used in of the prisoners and mete out suit- the lovely decorations of the recep-Bouquets of the face of Wang's threat it is ob- lilacs, sweet peas, and roses, were vious that insistence upon the de- used onthe tables, while streamors mand for punishment is now almost of crepe paper in the same shades, Illustrious Companions and many out of the question. The department covered the walls. Ferns and plants visiting Companions from nearby has held, and still holds, that the pri- were used in the windows and on the cities took part in the annual inspecmary consideration is to effect the stage. The senior class motto, "The tion and reunion of Wright Council,

> During the banquet, an adgress ternoon and night. was given the members of the classes Two-hundred and twenty-five or

fairs insisting that the Chinese gov- McDonald, accompanied by Mary Mc- S. M. in the evening. ernment take immediate steps to re- Donald. A two-course luncheon was inforce the troops and police guard- served, the girls of the Eighth Grade Scholl, of Chillicothe, Grand Cap-

cially the Tientsin-Pukow and the spent at an enjoyable dancing party, Other prominent Council members music being furnished by the Novel-present were Edward C. Rector, of ty Sextette.

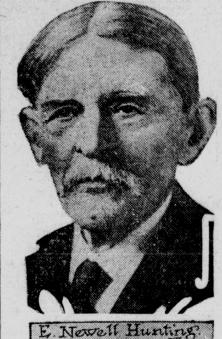
SCORE INJURED WHEN TORNADO STRIKES EAST ERN OHIO

One in Hospital Near Death and 20 Injured Following Severe Storm South Of Byesville Late Tuesday

Griffith is near death at a Cambridge houses wer destroyed, but so far as hospital today, while twenty others reported, no one was injured. were injured, some seriously when a tornade struck Byesville, five miles who were in their home, which was of the degree work was the music south of here late yesterday. More demolished, were injured. than half of the buildings in the village were damaged by the force of

the wind and the damage will mount tance of more than three blocks was Mrs. Glenn Dennis, Mrs. Glenn Mart- L. Britton. According to Mrs. Brithigh into thousands, according to re uprooted. Scores of telephone poles in, Mrs. Allen Bonecutter, Miss Erma ton, who made the identification, the were uprooted and only fragmentary Strong, Miss Dora Stautner, Cecil Smiths were very secretive and she At Klondyke, where the force of reports are available here.

He Has Held One Job For 75 Years



Thirteen years before the Civil War E. Newell Hunting got a job as a brushmaker in the Charestown, (Mass.) State Prison, Today he is 91 years old and has been on the same job for 75 years. He is the oldest civilian employe in the Commonwealth and thinks he ought to have his pay

cumbs to Heart Trouble at Villa

London, May 16.—George Jay Gould, Sr., American financier and his villa on the French riviera for six The algebraic X in the calculations months, is dead, according to a Cenof Senator Underwood's boosters is tral News despatch from Nice today. He suffered from heart weakness,

at settlement.

differences which portend difficulties. Gould's wife had been at his bed- were planning a search for him. side almost constantly. The American financier was taken ill while traveling in Egypt. He was taken to the French riviera, where he rented a cottage

near Mentone. Gould's first wife died suddenly on

Swirling Waters and Resulting Fires Cause Estimated Property Loss of Two Million Dollars-Missing Prove To Be Unharmed

Ship 50,000 Gallons of Alcohol.

New York, May 16.-Warrants were issued today for eight men, accused in formal complaints filed by Herman L. Falk, assistant U. S. district attorney, as leaders of a gigantic rum smuggling ring.

The men named in the complaint

Jacob A. Kirsch, New York, Charles W. Johnson, Philadelphia; Alfred Er-A, Flannigan, New York and Washingto; Nathan Scharlin, Abraham Scharlin, Harry L. Marks and Charles T. Cox, New York.

The specific complaint charges they conspired to illegally ship 50,000 gallons of alcohol into the United States from Havana on the British steamship Yankton,

Los Angeles, Calif., May 16.-The mysterious disappearance of Uptor Sinclair, author and Socialist, three of his associates and Chief of Police Washington, May 16.—The Chinese days turns inevitably upon Ford, and whether he will consult the capital these days turns inevitably upon Ford, and cently separated from his wife, is in "Liberty Hill," San edro, for violativation leaves the constant of the capital these days turns inevitably upon Ford, and cently separated from his wife, is in "Liberty Hill," San edro, for violativation leaves the capital these days turns inevitably upon Ford, and cently separated from his wife, is in "Liberty Hill," San edro, for violativation leaves the capital these days turns inevitably upon Ford, and cently separated from his wife, is in "Liberty Hill," San edro, for violativation leaves the capital these days turns inevitably upon Ford, and cently separated from his wife, is in "Liberty Hill," San edro, for violativation leaves the capital these days turns inevitably upon Ford, and cently separated from his wife, is in "Liberty Hill," San edro, for violativation leaves the capital these days turns inevitably upon Ford, and cently separated from his wife, is in "Liberty Hill," San edro, for violativation leaves the capital these days turns inevitably upon Ford, and cently separated from his wife, is in "Liberty Hill," San edro, for violativation leaves the capital three capital these days turns inevitable three capital thr whether he will actually become a Europe and has been staying with his condidate for the condition of the condition the condition of the condition the condition of the condition the condition that the condition the condition that the condition the condition that the condi situation looms so acute that state department officials firmly declined to department of the deluge came.

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The minutes of the deluge came department of the deluge came deluge came department of the deluge came department of the deluge came deluged del when Chief Oaks communicated with Gould's fortune was estimated at central police station. He said Sin- water began pouring down the street. ed prisoners. \$50,000,000. There are indications that clair was being held in jail on charges complications will result from efforts of unlawful assemblage and violation of the criminal syndicalism law but Gould had seven children by his first did not inform headquarters in fhat wife and there have been domestic jail the author was being held. Just before Chief Oaks telephoned, police

SCHOOLBOY KILLS SELF

Youngstown, O., May 16.—Because the boys at school teased him, Raymond Baker, 10, of Greenville, Pa., near here, hated to go to school and often played hookey, for which his school auditorium, Tuesday evening. Immediately afterward, the couple father whipped him. Raymond again came to Europe to make their perma- was absent from school yesterday. work he found the youth lying on a Mary McDonald, Gertrude Walsh, the purpose of winding up his person- his head. By his side was a revolver. The coroner's verdict was suicide.

MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED MASONS ATTEND ANNUAL INSPECTION OF LOCAL COUNCIL

End Crowns the Work" was used No. 96, R. and S. M., held in the conspicuously on one side of the hall. Xenia Masonic Temple Tuesday af-

The only statement made at the Marie Richards; the class prophecy, by the Royal and Select Degrees by Marie Richards; the class history, by Wright Council members in the argument was an announcement Henrietta Beyke. "To the Graduates into the mysteries of A. E. Faulkner, A. C. Messenger, J. H. Whitmer, E. D. Beatty and Right Wright Council members in the argument was an announcement Henrietta Beyke." To the Graduates into the mysteries of A. E. Faulkner, A. C. Messenger, J. H. Whitmer, E. D. Beatty and Right Right Council members in the argument was an announcement Henrietta Beyke. "To the Graduates" department was an announcement Henrietta Beyke; "To the Graduates," ternoon and the exemplification of Illustrious Companion V. F. Brown. that the foreign diplomatic represenby Robert Tuhey, to which Louise the Super Excellent Master Degree upon a class of 11 candidates by A vocal solo was given by Eleanor Wilmington Council, No. 116, R. and

> Right Illustrious Companion Albert tain of the State of Ohio, was the The remainder of the evening, was Inspector in charge of the exercises. Williamsport, Ohio, most Illustrious Grand Master of the State of Ohio; Right Illustrious Companion Valorous F. Brown, of this city, Grand Chaplain, and Martin J. Spinks, of Wilmington, Past Illustrious Master besides many visiting Companions from Chillicothe, Wilmington, Day-Springfield and other cities.

was from Wilmington, more than 60 coming from Wilmington Council, which by special invitation, conferred the Super Excellent Degree in the evening. The elaborate ceremonies of the Super Excellent Degree were Cambridge, O., May 16.—Thomas the tornado was also felt, several excellently protrayed by Wilmington Council in three parts in which many Companions from the visiting city took part.

Every member of Griffith's family. A particularly interesting feature rendered by the choir brought by of Bert Smith, who lived with his On one street every tree for a dis. Wilmington Council, and composed of wife, Helen, at the home of Mrs. P. Buckley, Heber Harcum, J. Oscar knew little of their activities.

Grand Officers, Past Grand Officers Villars and J. D. Bobbitt with Mrs. R. L. Compton as accompanist. Particularly pleasing were solos by Miss Erma Strong and by Cecil Buck-

Members of the choir, with members of Wright Council and visiting companions were guests at the dinner prepared and served by Mr. and by the Rev. Father Albert A. Burke. more members of Wright Council and Mrs. Jacob Kany and wives of mem-The program of toasts, included one visiting Masons attended the exerto the Rev. Father Burke, by Kather- cises which included the initiation of also guests at the dinner. Members new developments was a matter of ine Graham; the class will, by four candidates into the mysteries of of the committee were Companions

Columbus, May 16. - Governor Donahey today requested an opinion from Attorney General Crabbe as to whether a successor appointed by the governor to fill a vacancy on the board of trustees of Ohio State university ton, Blanchester, Circleville, Dayton. would have the authority to assume the duties of the position before con-The largest delegation of visitors firmation by the state senate.

The term of C. F. Kettering, Day ton, expired May 13 and the appointment of a successor is subject to the advice and consent of the senate.

SLAIN MAN IDENTIFIED

Toledo, May 16 .- The body of the man found shot to death in an abandoned auto here was identified as that

flood and fire that swept Hot Springs has subsided. The property damage will exceed \$2,000,000. No lives were lost, according to the police.

Hot Springs, Ark., May 16 .- The

Central avenue, the main street, is a wreck. The Marquette hotel, a fivestory building, is a mass of charred ruins, as are four smaller buildings in the same block. The hotel was valued at \$250,000. The flood followed a cloudburst in

the mountains north of Hot Springs. Accused of Conspiring to The small stream that carries away the normal drainage was bank-full in 10 minutes. Then the water began to spread. It rose steadily, a raging torrent. Store fronts were battered in, basements filled with water. Automobiles in the streets were carried away. Hundreds took refuge on tops of buildings. Others fled to the high hills which surround the city.

The city was in darkness when fire broke out in the Marquette block. The fire is believed to have ben caused by lightning. Firemen attempted to check the flames, but succeeded nest Cornes, Uniontown, Pa.; Edward only in confining the fire to the one block. The telephone and telegraph offices were flooded. Wire communication with the outside world was cut off for hours. Railroad traffic was demoralized in every direction. In the mountain passes bridges were swept away.

> Thrilling tales of heroism were told by survivors. They indicated that only a miracle saved the city from an enormous loss of life. The fire, according to survivors, was largely responsible for the escape from death tims from the water.

> Central avenue, whoch was converted into a torrent, extends the length

> It slushed over the curbing onto the sidewalks, lapped foundations of the buildings and trickled over floors. Within an hour it stood five feet deep on the first floors of business houses. The fire broke out in a furniture store in the Commercial block and

spread to the Marquette hotel. Guests

fled through the flood and storm. **URGE ARBITRATION** ALL BUSINESS

DISPUTES QUICKLY

Suggest Series of Commercial Treaties Between U. S. and Other Nations

Washington, May 16.—Negotiation

known today. wide campaign to eliminate expensive court litigation and other causes of delay in adjustment of commerciai

annual waste in perishable goods in dismissed. this country, occasioned my court and The trial of Walter Higgenbotham, other litigation, amounts to more than "whipping boss," on a charge of killa billion dollars a year. Losses in ing Tabert with a whip, will start other materials and in disputes over | Thursday. goods shipped in foreign trade are estimated to be more than double that

REWARD OFFERED FOR SUSPECT

and with a price on his head, is the weeks ago object of a nation-wide search. He is charged with abducting and murdering Patrolman Dennis Griffin and burying the body in a shallow grave just off Pettibone road, six miles south of Chagrin Falls. City council has offered \$1,000 for Whitfield's capture. Cleveland Auto club offers \$500 more.

COURT INTERVENES

of common pleas court issued a writ in mandamus requiring the city commission, by May 25, to show cause why a special election should not be held to change the form of city government. Gallipolis has had a city of the decision of Judge Charles Warmanager form of rule for five years. The city commission has refused a petition of 10 per cent of the voters here Dec. 6, last, from James Potts asking a special election to change also of Portsmouth. the present form of government.

Americans Who Were Captured by Chinese



T.H. Day (Centre) and Moyd Tehrbas wx.

Miss Minnie McFadden, of Proviof scores of people. The flames light- dence, Rhode Island, long-time friend ed the city after the city's lighting of Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of system had been put out of commission by the flood. By the glare of the Miss Aldrich when they were capturflames rescuers worked, dragging vic- ed by Chinese bandits on the railroad train between Shanghai and Peking. Both were later released. Lloyd Lehrbas, formerly assistant city editor of the Chicago American, but now with of the city. It is really the bottom the China Press, was captured, but demonstration when the name of the Ten minutes after the cloudburst ater began pouring down the street.

LORIDA JUDGE IS OUSTED BY SENATE FOLLOWING DEATH

Bill Abolishing Whip In Prison Camps Up to Governor

Tallahassee, Fla., May 16.-Judge B. F. Willis of Leon county, who sent Martin Tabert to the convict camp in who said that Whitfield had told her which he died, it is alleged, as the result of a lashing, was removed from office by the senate on charges of criffin when the policeman arrestor drunkenness and malfeasance in of-

tween the United States and other na_ shortly after it passed the bill abol nothing to avoid arrest and possible The senate voted to oust Willis tions of the world, providing for the ishing the whip in all state and counsettlement of business disputes by ar- ty prisons and convict camps, thus retary of State Hughes by commercial bodies and trade associations interested in improving the modus oper- ping boss first shocked the country. andi of American business it became Governor Hardes is expected to sign the anti-whipping bill immedately. He At the same tme Secretary of Com- will also appoint a successor to the merce Hoover is backing a nation- office from which Judge Willis was ousted.

Willis is the second man to lose his office as the result of the inquiry tration clause in all business con- which started following Tabert's death. Sheriff Jones of Leon county, According to official statistics, the who caused Tabert's arrest, also was

The senate by a vote of 15 to 13 refused to reconsider the vote to abolish corporal punishment of all prisoners in the state forever. It also fought for hours in executive session Cleveland, May 16.-John Leonard over whether Judge Willis should be Whitfield, fleeing somewhere in a removed. His removal was recomblue Jordan roadster, with a woman mended by Governor Hardee two

MRS. DONAHEY BOYCOTT'S SUGAR

Columbus, May 16 .- Mrs. Donahey wife of the governor, notified the foods and markets committee of the Columbus Federation of Women's clubs that she will co-operate with the club women in their war on sugar prices, and that she will eliminate the sugar bowl from the table at all Gallipolis, O., May 16.-Judge White functions in the governor's mansion.

HAS TWO HUSBANDS

Columbus, May 16.-Mabel Potts-Lloyd, 26, of Portsmouth, finds herself with two husbands as the result ner of the Franklin county courts, who set aside the divorce she secured

Ten Thousand Dollars Will be Given by Northwestern University.

STUDENTS MEET

Rally to Support of President of Institution in Demonstration

Chicago, May 16.-The board of trustees of Northwestern University today offered a cash reward of \$10, 000 for information which would lead to a solution of the death of Leighton Mount. Freshman who vanished after the class fight of September 1921 The offer was made in a letter to State Attorney Robert E. Crowe. These stipulations were made in

the reward offered: 1 The money will be paid for information leading to the indictment or conviction of any person or persons for the murder of Leighton Mount.

2 The money will be paid for any information leading to the indictment of conviction of any person or persons for manslaughter of Leighton Mount.

3 For information leading to a determination by inquest that Leighton Mount committed sufcide. 4. For information leading to the

discovery that Leighton Mount still At the same time Assistant States Attorney Szarbo announced he would allow the trustees to determine what is their attitude towards the mystery that arose with discovery 14 cays ago of a skeleton under a lake pier, since

identified as that of the missing Whether these interviews are to result in depositions or unsworn

statements, was not revealed Virtually the entire student person nel gathered in the chapel today lo singing of the school song, contain opted, announcing that the students were behind their provident and the school in "this deplotable time of

rumor and cross rumor WANTED IN

Cleveland, May 16 .- John Leonard Writfield, charged with murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin in Cleveland last Friday and with a price of \$1,8%) on his head "dead or alive' is wanted in Mexico on a charge of murder, according to information reaching Captain of Detectives George Mattowitz

today. The tip came from a woman, a former companion of the alleged slayer, of the story.

This information, according to po dce, explains why Whitfield killet on a larceny charge, Police be heve that the suspect feared arrest on the old charge and would stop at

A movement to insure half-day closing of Xenia business houses in pursuit of the clerks' half holiday program, is being agitated by several merchants with the approach of sum mer.

The movement is expected to lead to volunteer solicitation of the business district by those backing the plan and it is expected that merchants, as in the past, will agree to close their places of business on Wednesday afternoon during June, July an August.

The clerks' half holiday program has been agitated and carried into effect in the past by the Xenia Chamber of Commerce, which has ceased to function. It was customary for merchants to leave solicitation of business houses to the Chamber of Commerce secretary and in recent years practically every business house has co-operated with the plan of ob-

serving the half holiday. With the Chamber of Commerce now out of existence, the plan will fall through unless volunteers revive the movement in time to solicit the business district before June those interested say. This plan is now being considered and will probably be effected within the next week, it is

WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH

understood.

Athens, O., May 16 .- Mrs. Ethel Whitehair, 30, was shot to death in the presence of her 7-year-old daughter near here. According to police, Mrs. Whitehair's brother-in-law, Bert Juniper, 29, mine company store clerk, did the shooting after a family quarrel. Juniper pleaded not guilty when arraigned.

SPORTS

BOXERS FAVOR RICKARD'S METHODS

XENIA RED SOX WILL OPEN S UNDAY WITH YELLOW SPRINGS TUCKER LEADS BAYLIFFS AT BAT

HOW THEY STAND

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Other games postponed; wet grounds.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York Cincinnati 12 Chicago

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Other games postponed; rain. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Kansas City St. Paul 13 Columbus Milwaukee

Minneapolis 2, Indianapolis 6. St. Paul 3, Louisville 7. Kansas City 16, Toledo 14. Rain at Milwaukee.

RICKARD REAL BUSINESS MAN

initiative. Rickard, we presume, was some time.

pionship contenders of such prominence that they were matched, almost automatically for a bout to be held "on or before July 7." In the same way, we imagine that Rockefeller may consider himself lucky that his oil doesn't turn to vinegar.

In signing Willard and Firpo, Rickard once more has fallen heir to a "natural"-fight that needs no exhortation. Some other promoter might have lined re this great moneymaker but didn't. Wny? Rickard's luck, according to mediceres and failures. Smart business men, however, ack-, nowledge the promoter's success as the product of commercial square R. H. E. dealing and a reputation for making

'I listen to other promoters," Willard said, in his slow, careful way, after signing, "but when it comes to a question of signing articles for a fight I do business with Tex Rickard."

HOW BAYLIFFS HIT

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from the last three games played.

RED SOX TO OPEN SEASON A hot baseball argument is expected to ensue at Dickerson Park next Sunday, when the Red Sox, Xenia's Street, will leave Thursday for a visit leading colored baseball aggregation will unscrew the lid on their season with a diamond tiff with the Yellow Springs Giants.

Baseball bugs by the hundreds are expected to brush off their eye-balls in LOARSENESS New York, May 16.—Rickard's luck, preparation to feast their orbs on they call it, but a man with an eye what the dope-makers say will be as to accuracy would know it under any lively an afternoon with the horsehide

low Springs have long and honorably Cosby were Sunday guests of Mrs. been given to battling it out in the Mattie Mozee of Dayton, O. grand old national pastime and the Mrs. Theresa Hawkins of East Mar-

gether such former diamond luminar Hospital. ies and such new baseball talent as Miss Louise Payne, was the guest noon's pastiming. Shoecraft is a vet- Mollie Lane of Dayton. eran of some years standing, whose fame spread abroad several years ago because of an uncanny ability to hit Valley Hospital about two weeks ago the old apple on the beak and hit it seems to be somewhat improved. hard. His smashing drives have broken up many a so-called ball game bus Street, will leave Saturday for when the fans were settling down for Chicago where she will make her fu-

a pitcher's battle. The Giants themselves admit they Minnie Gates. are no mean baseballing aggregation and promise a lineup composed of sparklers. The game will get under way at 2:30 o'clock.

LEADING HITTERS

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TUESDAY'S HOMERS

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Totals:	National	109,	last	year	72
American	54, last	year	98.		

EAST END NEWS

Miss Mary Wiggins, nurse at the Washington Hospital has returned from her home in Canton, Miss., where she was called on account of the death of her father, Mr. Wiggins.

Mrs. Louise Hancock, of East Main with her mother in Atchison, Kansas. Mrs. M. D. Hilliard in company with

Swallow slowly small pieces rub well over the throat.

one of a dozen terms ability, acumen, as staged in Xenia or environs for lucky to have Jess Willard and Luis | Ancient rivalry is putting the ath-Firpo develop into heavyweight cham- letes on edge for the coming battle.

-ALSO-

TONIGHT

THURSDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT Two years of adventure squeezed into two hours of thrills! You've never seen anything like it in all your life!



This picture thrilled New York and ran three solid months at the Lyric Theatre, N. Y. C.

A thrilling record of Man's Two Years' Battle with the Most Ferocious Beasts of the African Jungle.

The sensations of a hundred thrilling pictures condensed into a single marvelous entertainment!

Nothing Like it on Earth!

Admission Everybody 28c.

Matinee 2:15 Nights 7:00 and 9:00 Special Matinee for children Wed nesday and Thursday at 4 p. m.

All Children 17c.

Teams representing Xenia and Yel- Mrs. Cora Hawkins and Mrs. Onella

coming fracas will resume the argu- ket Street, fell Sunday from her celment heretofore temporarily suspend- ar steps and tractured a bone in her heel. She is the mother of Dr. H. R. The Red Sox have gathered to- Hawkins. She is now in Washington

Shoecraft, Smith, Porter, Lewis, Cun- Wednesday of Miss Dortha Lane of nigan and a number of others whose Bee Memorial Institute, Kentucky, ability will be shown in the after who is visiting with her aunt, Mrs.

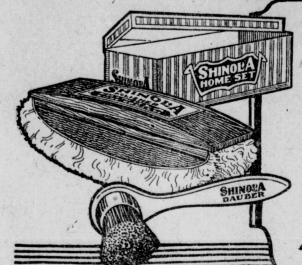
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ture home with her daughter, Mrs.



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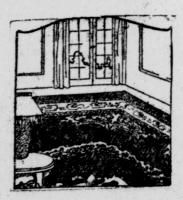


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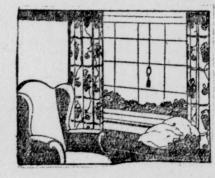
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BRYANT DANCING PARTY TUESDAY EVENING.

most elaborate of the season's social Bryant, at the Elks' Chib, Tuesday Second Street.

evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant received their guests for cards and The Swan Saint Saens

Adding a particularly effective note Solfeggiette in C minor..... to the decorations, were the shaded Palms and ferns screened the corner Springfield, furished the music.

the downstairs dining room, where the tables where the guests were seated, pink tapers, in cups of pink flowers were used. Upstairs, while the ma- Liebestraune No 3.....Liszt scn, born Tuesday morning. lority of guests danced, the remain-

About 140 guests attended the af-Ironton, Ohio.

DINNER PARTY IN CELEBRATION OF BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemons, of the Cincinnati pike entertained at a ENTERTAIN AT birthday dinner Sunday, honoring the FIVE HUNDRED TUESDAY. 31st birthday of their son, Mr. Law rence Lemons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Glosser of near course was served. Bellbrook.

MISSIONARY SOCETY ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

Church were entertained at the home of Mrs. Sarah McKnight, on West Main Street, Tuesday afternon.

by Mrs. W. O. Custis. Readings were given by Mrs. John McPherson, Mrs. William Neeld and Mrs A. M. Tonkinson. Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

TO ENTERTAIN SOCIETY

ary Society of Trinity M. E. Church, the ceremonies, the Dayton team to which was to have been held at the have charge of the initiatory work. home of Mrs. S. M. McKay, will be held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Linkchurch are invited.

CIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

her eleventh birthday.

XENIA WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM MONDAY.

Beneath festoons of greenery, sus- A Music Memory Test, was an in pended from the ceiling, a large com- teresting feature of the progrem of pany of guests, enjoyed one of the the Xenia Woman's Music Club at the meeting held Monday at the home has accepted a clerical position in the affairs, give by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. of Mrs. W. H. McGervey, on East office of the Pyramid Film Company,

The program was as follows:

Miss Steele Day is Done Margaret R. Lang lumbus, Ohio.

Miss Mildred Prugh Late in the evening, the guests Death of Ase.....Grieg were served a two course luncheon, in Valse Triste......Sibelius Mrs. Ruthrauff

Mrs. McGervey

Miss Juanita Rankin der enjoyed cards throughout the ImpatienceSchubert Mrs. Edwin Buck

fair. Out of town guests were Mrs. The accompaniments were all most Frank Dubois, of Warren, Pennsyl- accentably played by Miss Bishop, vania, and Mrs. J. C. Johnston, of who also gave parts of the following numbers included in the memory test: "Hallelujah Chorns." "The Lost Chord" "Pilgrims Chorus," "Largo," 'All through the night." and Minuet

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sutton of Day-Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. ton Avenue, delightfully entertained Charles Abraham, Mrs. Ida Birkel and a small company of friends at three Mr. Lester Borden, all of Springfield, tables of Five Hundred at their Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boorhum Miss home, Tuesday evening. The high Stephen, of Dayton, Mrs. Ida Harring- scores were won by Mrs. Lawrence ton, and granddaughter, Lora, of Day- John, Mr. James Hubert and Miss ton, Mr. Paul Boorhum, of near Bell- Mabel Hanna, of Yellow Springs. brook; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glosser, and Following the game a refreshment

Mr. Lemons received many suseful ENTERTAIN DINNER GUESTS.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pramer, of North Detroit Street, had as their guests at dinner Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pramer, of Fredricks-The members of the Foreign Mis- burg, Md., who are the guests of Mr. sionary Society of the First M. E. Pramers parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Pramer of the Fairfield pike, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Campbell and son Kenneth, of Yellow Springs, and Mrs. The devotional exercises were led Lucy Keiter of the Fairfield pike.

TO HOLD INITIATION.

The Catholic Ladies of Columbia, will hold an initiation, Sunday afterneon at two o'clock, followed by a banquet at six o'clock, at St. Brigid's

Mr. P. H. Flynn, of the Xenia Shoe hart on West Market street, Friday Manufacturing Company, left Wed-afternoon at 2.30 o'clock The af- nesday morning for New York City, fair will be a May party, and Mite where he will join his son, Henry Box opening. All the women of the Flynn, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, and will sail Saturday, on the steamship "Olympic" for England, They will spend two Little Mildred Jordan, daughter of months abroad, traveling through Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jordon of Fayette England, and the continent, visiting Street, entertained a company of a number of interesting points, studytwenty boys and girls at her home ing the industrial situation. They Tuesday afternoon, in celebration of will return the last of July, on the "Aquatania."



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SORORITY CHANGES PLANS.

the plans of the members of the Lampert of Dayton Hill. Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Detroit Street.

TO BE HOSTESSES

Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. W. C. Horner will be hostess to the Degree of Pocahontas Thimble Club at Red Men's Hall, Friday afternoon. All members are invited.

Miss Thelma Flanery of this city, at Dayton, entering her work, Wednesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neal, who have

> Mrs. Paul Ziegfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Snyder, of Lebanon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clifford, of South Galloway Street,

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Babb, of near

> news of the serious illness of both her County. father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B.

Miss Mabel Hamma of Yellow Springs, is the guest of her brother-The weatherman interfered with in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Ed.

Tau Sorority, in holding a steak Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zartman, of Swanner and Ed Reynolds at the roast, Tuesday evening. Instead, an Franklin, were visitors in this city home of James E. Miller a week ago indoor picnic was enjoyed at the Wednesday at the home of Mrs. today, is charged with first degree home of Miss Pearl Haines, on South Zartman's mother, Mrs. J. O. McCormick on East Market St.

> of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herring, of davit urging that he fired the shot Cottage Grove Avenue, has recovered that killed Swann om an attack of measles.

Little Helen Fudge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fudge of High Street, is recovering from an attack of meas-

Xenia Chapter No. 36, R. A. M. Special Convocation, Thursday May 17, 1923, 7 o'clock p. m. Work in the BIG DOING'S By Ivanhoe Lodge K. of Past and Most Excellent degrees. Visitors welcome. Refreshments, By order of L. H. Whiteman, H. P.

Mr. John D. Heller, of Columbus, is spending the week in Xenia, the guest of relatives.

Margaret McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McKay of East Second Street, is ill with measles.

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES.

Cincinnati, O., May 16 .- James I. Evans, 55, died late last night at his home in Walnut Hills. He was a Mrs. A. J. Furstenberger left late veteran newspaper man, having been Tuesday night for Cardington, Ohio, with the Enquirer sinco 1895. He where she was suddenly called by was a native of Wilmington, Clinton

THREAT OF STRIKE REVEALED. Cincinnati, O., May 16 .- A threat of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Scott of this a strike in the Cincinnati water decity, attended the meeting of the partment was revealed at a council Springfield District Ministerial As- meeting last night when Councilman sociation, held at Tremont City, Ohio, E. E. Kellogg presented a petition Tuesday. They were accompanied by signed by laborers in the water works the Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Smith, of asking for a pay boost of from \$3 to \$3.75 a day. Action was deferred.

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are again very forcefully demonstrat- men and never feel the worse for it ed. This time in the case of Dan Kee- I can recommend Talac to the limit." gan, prominent contractor, residing at 373 Ayes Street, Youngstown, Ohio, gists. Accept no substitute. Over 37

"I was down so far my friends scarcely recognized me and I hardly Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's School auditorium. Guests from expected to live, but in just two own remedy for constipation. For The meeting of the Home Mission- Springfield and Dayton, will attend month's time after I started on Tan-sale everywhere.

Contractor Declares It For a long time I had to live on milk and eggs, was little more than a walking skeleton and had a persistent cough that was pulling me to pieces.

"Well, Tanlac, would be cheap at Five dollars a bottle. I can eat any old thing now without trouble afterwards, and if I'm short a hand, I can pitch in The wonderful powers of Tanlac and do a day's work with any of my Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-

million bottles sold.

ORDINANCE 285

AN ORDINANCE TO LICEN-SE AND REGULATE THE OP-ERATION OF TAXI CABS. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE

CITY OF XENIA. STATE OF

Section 1 That the term "Taxi Cab" shall mean and include every mechanically propelled vehicle not operated on a fixed track, which is used or advertised to be used in the occupation of carrying passengers for hire along other than a fixed route, with no fixed or definite schedule.

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, association of persons or a corporation, either as principal or agent, to use or occupy any street, alley or public place, within the City of Xenia, with any taxi cab, without first obtaining a license so to do, as hereinafter provid-

Section 3. Application for such license shall be in writing to the City Manager, with a definite statement of the number of taki cabs to be operated, together with the name, factory number, state number, and motor number and the name of the driver to be in charge of each taxi can for which the application for license is to be made.

Section 4. The Chauffeur or driver of such vehicles engaged in the business of carrying passengers for hire, must be a citizen of the United States, and must be able to read, write and speak the English language, must be at least twenty one (21) years of age, and have been a resident of the State of Ohio for a period of at least twelve (12) months, and have at least three (3) months experience in the operation of motor driven vehicles, and each chaufgeur or driver before undertaking his duties as such shall file with the City Manager an affidavit to the effect that he has been a resdent of said State for twelve (12) months and has had at least three (3) months' experience in operating motor driven vehicles.

Section 5. For the purpose set forth in such application, the City Manager, at his discretion, may issue a license and permission on the payment of a fee of the sum of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars for each taxi cab to be operated having a seating or carrying capacity of not to exceed six (c) persons, a fee of Eighteen Dollars (\$18.00) for each taxi cab to be operated having a carrying or seating capacity of not to exceed Twelve (12) persons, and the sum of Twenty Five (\$25.96) for each taxi cab having a carrying or seating capacity in excess of Twelve (12) persons. Taxi fare within the corporate limits of the City of Xenia, Ohio, shall not exceed the sum of Twenty Five Cents (25c) per person for distance not to exceed three-fourths (3-4) of a mile, and not to exceed Fifty Cents (50c) per passenger for distance exceedthree-fourths of mile, bue where or more passengers are carried. not to exceed Twenty Five Cents (25c) per passenger, and Fifty (50c) cents additional for each trunk carried, and taxi fare to and from the Greene County Fair Grounds during the Greene County Fair shall not exceed Fifteen Cents (15c) per person with an additional fee of Fifty Cents (50) for each trunk carried, which said license shall be for the calender year. No license or permission shall be transferrable.

Section 6. It shall be unlawful for any taxi cab to park or stand, except long enough to take or discharge passengers, except at the parking stand which shall be designated by the City Manager or Police Department of the said City.

Section 7. Such license shall be revoked at the discretion of the City Manager when the holder is convicted or pleads guilty to a violation of this or any other ordinance of this City, or any law of this State, regulating the speed of motor ve-

Section 8. Whoever shall violate the provisions of this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined not to exceed the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00) and costs. Every day's violation shall constitute a separate

Section 9. All ordinances or resolutions or parts of same in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Section 10. Every section or this ordinance and every part hereof, is hereby declared to e an independent section, or part of section and if any section is for any reason void or not effective for any cause, !t shall not effect any section or part of section of this ordinance not held so void or effective.

Section 11. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed this 10th day of May,

ATTEST T. H. ZELL,

Clerk City Commission

H. L. SMITH President City Commission

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Pomeroy, O., May 16-Savree Holt held as a material witness in connection with the killing of J. murder in connection with Swanner's

Prosecuting Attorney L. Crary Mary Alice Herring, little daughter Davis late yesterday, filed an affi-

LODGE AND **BUSINESS NOTICES**

Get it at Donges.

P. Ivanhoe Lodge 56 K. of P. at their next meeting Wednesday evening May 16th will entertain the members with a "Bib Feed" con-sisting of all of the good things of the season, which will be served immediately after the lodge meeting. All members are requested to be present, by order of C. V. Hamp-

Rummage Sale at Witham's Grocery Saturday.

Don't miss the big dance at K. of . Hall Tonite with music by Novelty Sextette, Adm. \$1.10 Couple,

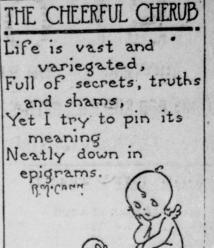
All Red Men attend the meeting Thursday night. Business of import

MINERS KILLED

Martins Ferry, O., May 16 .- John Boroveach, 35, miner, was run down and killed by a passenger train on the tracks near Neffs. Arthur Ruckman, 30, was run over and killed by a string of coal cars in a mine at

M'KAYS WILL NOT PLAY

Owing to a conflict in dates Marion McKay's famous Greystone Orchestra will not be able to furnish the music for the dance at the K. of P. Hall Wednesday evening which is being spousored by Robert Hutley, The Novelty Sextette of this city has been engaged to furnish the music in place of the Dayton orchestra which has been engaged to come here at a future



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Fresh from the designers and featuring the newest and most desirable of the early summer styles are the new silk frocks of which we have a delightful assortment. AFTERNOON AND DIN-

NER GOWNS \$39.75 to \$60.00

Of beautiful quality material and distinctive in line and trimming are the afternoon and dinner dresses of CREPE RO-MAINE, ROSHONARA and CANTON CREPE that come in lovely summer models. Colors are GREY ALMOND GREEN, NAVY ASHES OF ROSES, and ORCHID. Solid colors with beaded or heavy lace trimmings, or printed effects in handsome designs.

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The excellent quality of these smartly modeled dresses of printed Crepe-de-Chine, Canton Crepe or Crepe and Silk Ratine combinations will surprise and please you. The latter come in attractive two tone effects. Just the right type of frocks for immediate wear.

\$15.00

There Is The Charm of Variety In Hats For Summer Wear

\$2.00 to \$10.00

Suggestive of the pleasures of the summer season are the lately arrived summer hats that come in a variety of attractive styles. There are graceful, broadbrimmed hats of Leghorn and taffeta combination with flower trimmings, white crepe and silk combinations, all taffeta hats in various colors, straws in white and all sport colors and chic felt sports hats. Becoming stylish hats for all occasions.

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Suitable For All Costumes Kayser Silk Gloves

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Kayser sixteen button gloves, white, silver, mastic, mode or sponge. Priced\$1.75 and \$2.25

Kayser silk strap wrist gloves, inserts, stitchings and pipings of contrasting colors, in biscuit and brown and silver and gunmetal. Priced\$2.00

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The promised "white season" will require an extra stock of white silk hose. White silk hose of excellent quality. Priced\$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.50

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THE FAITH OF HENRY FORD.

This is an extract from one of the twenty-two chapters of a book which William L. Stidger has written, called "Henry Ford-The Man and His Motives," which will soon be published by the George H. Doran Company.

"What do you think about religion?" I asked Mr. Ford. "I do not understand it, but I believe in it and I have it. If

you understand what I mean," he said with sincerity.

"Do you understand it?"

"No! It is like electricity. I have studied electricity all my life. I have talked about it with my friends Edison and Burroughs, but we do not understand electricity. We see it lighting the world, and we see it turning the wheels of commerce, and we see it making the world better. That is the way with religion. I see its results in the lives of men. I see it doing men good and making life better. I do not understand it, but I see its results."

That seemed to me to be a pretty good answer. 'Last of all I want to know what you believe about God and immortality? You and John Burroughs were great friends, and the world half believes that you, like Burroughs, are an unbeliever. My friend Bishop Quayle said of Burroughs that he knew the garden, but he never found the Gardener.'

"Yes. That was too bad. It doesn't seem possible that one could fail to find the Gardener when all of these beautiful things and these great things are about us. It is too bad that Burroughs never found the Gardener."

"Do you believe in immortality?"

"I do. A man would be a fool not to believe in immortality with all this order and unity about him."

"Do you believe in churches as such? They say that you never give to churches."

"Of course I believe in churches. I believe in building great and beautiful churches. It puts money into circulation and it gives them a place to worship God in their own way. I believe in churches so much that I am planning to build a beautiful memorial to my father and mother. The idea was to build a small chapel at first, but the more I think of it the more I want it to be a big, beautiful, useful stone church. The architects are drawing the plans now."

"Are you building it for any particular denomination?" "When we get it built I am going to turn it over to our friends,

the Methodists, here."

I asked these direct questions plainly and frankly. I knew that millions of Christian and church people wanted to know. Mr. Ford was frank and open, and withheld nothing of his religious views.

I can still hear the echo of Mr. Ford's words, "No, Mr. Burroughs didn't seem to find the Gardener. There must be a Gardener with all of this beauty."

HARDING PLANS NEW POLICY IN ALASKA AFFAIRS.

From his personal visit to Alaska, President Harding expects the most beautiful part of a woman's ing slowly and deeply. to be able to develop a new governmental policy, to eliminate re- body was the shoulder and upper tarding influences in Washington and promote more effectively arm, and that in all his life he had in the world for giving the arms the development of the Territory.

The President permitted it to become known through a White House spokesman that the trip to Alaska, which he had wished to least as perfect as you would like the a pulley and handles attached take last summer, was inspired very largely by a desire to study only way you can make them so is grasp would supply you with at close range the problems of the Territory. His stay there in by exercise. I am assuming, of course minutes arm exercise every day.

July will not be in the nature of a vacation. There is so much conflict in jurisdiction and division of authority among several administrative departments of the Gov- you exercise, and if the arm is mereernment that the President believes the tendency has been to re- ly skin and bone you must somehow tard rather than to promote development. He is not inclined to attach to Congress the greater blame for the confusion and red tape, but rather to lack of real information in executive as well proportion to the rest of the body.

as in legislative circles. Following his visit, during which he hopes to discuss with enough and still a bad shape, and men on the ground their grievances and their suggestions, instead that is the condition that exercise of merely hearing platitudinous addresses of greeting, the President will formulate, in association with Cabinet chiefs who are ten minutes a day. to accompany him, an Alaskan policy for submission to Congress. He is quite confident that progressive development of the Terri- abdomen contracted, hold the arms

tory can be promoted in that manner. The President has about decided on the essential features of to the shoulders as though you were

his trip. The number of set addresses has been curtailed from twenty, ly and resisting yourself as much as as planned originally, to eight on the current schedule. He would possible. open the speaking tour at St. Louis. His address there would be confined to the domestic economic situation, with special refer- the elbow until the fists touch the top ence given to the industrial prosperity of the Nation.

HARDING'S FRIENDSHIP WINS JOB FOR FORMER MARION NEIGHBOR.

If a man cannot appoint a friend to office once in a while, what's the use of being President? That is the way that President Harding has expressed himself to friends with whom he has discussed the storm created by his appointment of Henry M. Stowe, formerly of Marion, Ohio, to be Postmaster at Bedford, Va.

The appointment undoubtedly was a purely personal one. Years ago the Hardings and the Stowes lived side by side in Marion. Mr. Stowe was a Democrat and Mr. Harding a Republican, but they were business, sport and social friends with real ties between them.

While Mr. Harding stayed in Marion and developed the Marion Star, Mr. Stowe went adventuring. He took part in the Klondike gold rush, but he was not one of those who made his fortune in the North. He brought back with him experience and but little else and moved to Cleveland, keeping up his friendship with the

future Chief Executive. Just about the time that Mr. Harding began to be mentioned for the post of President Mr. Stowe moved to the Elks' Home at

Bedford because of failing eyesight. Mr. Harding, when President-elect, made a trip to Bedford and gave an address in that city to please his old friend. Treatment by specialists has cured his affliction and he is now, in the opinion of the Prasident, capable in every respect of occupying the place to which he has been appointed, despite civil service rules, party regularity and all else but friendship.

WE DO HOPE THE WILD FLOWERS APPRECIATE HOW ARDENTLY WE LOVE THEM.



1903 -- Twenty Years Ago-- 1923

The annual convention of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church convened at Allegheny, Pa., May 12 to 15. Mrs. George Moore, of this city, president of the society made the annual address.

We understand that an effort is being made by the friends of Wilberforce University to secure from Mr. Carnegie a donation for the purpose of erecting a library building.

The official board of the O. S.

and S. O. Home held a meeting at that institution Saturday evening and signed the plans for the new armory and recreation hall and after the approval of the plans by the state board the work of preparing for the construction of the building will be begun.

Mr. Harry Fisher of this city, who has been engaged as a fireman on a short run between Xenia and Dayton, is now on the fast train, between Richmond ond Columbus.

muscles as though you were pulling

on a weight. Both these exercises

should be repeated a dozen times.

Rowing is one of the best things

Mrs. -To gain in weight include

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THE UPPER ARM

A famous sculptor once said that and remember that all the time you are doing this you should be breathonly met three women whose arms beautiful contours. These exercises were really perfect. are very much like rowing. A pair

If your arms are not perfect, or at of weights with ropes running over that you weigh neither too much nor too little, for if the arm consists of rolls of flesh you must diet before in your diet plenty of cream, butter, increase your weight. The arm, by the way,, is always an indication of your weight and gains or loses in

But the arms can be. just fat alone will remedy. The exercises are simple and need not take more than

Stand erect with the chest high and in front of you, hands clenched and muscles tense. Draw the hands back pulling on a heavy weight very slow-

Hold the arms out on each side, on a level with the shoulders, and bena of the shoulders. Do this tensing the

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you can without clogging the system. Take hot milk with a light lunch before retiring and give preference to chocolate or milk in the place or coffee or tea. Buttermilk is excellent for the digestion as it stimulates the liver, but it is not fattening.

Reader-Rub oil or cream into your nails for this brittleness, and keep the skin from growing over the nails, as this stops the circulation, causing much of such trouble as yours. A few minutes of such care each day, together with a thorough manicure about twice a month, will be all that is needed to keep the nails in perfect condition.

S. J. L.-Consult a doctor about those red spots on your sking

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All business by mail if desired.

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Mrs. Woodrow C. Warner, 225 E. Third St., says: "Several years ago I was in misery with pains that seized me through my back. When I stooped to dust I got such terrible sharp stabs of pain through the small of my back I could hardly move at times. Mornings my back and shoulders feit as stiff as a board. 1 was tired and weak and became dizzy. I also had severe nervous spells. My kidneys were irregular in action and caused me considerable annoyance. Doan's Kidney Pills were highly recommended to me so I got some. Several boxes relieved me of the trouble; the pains in my back left and my kidneys became normal.'

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Today's Talk

to love to stand and watch the vill- lars an hour." age blacksmith at his fore. I watched him pound and pound and pound cutting stone blocks." that red hot shoe until it had the exact shape and form. building a cathedral.'

At the age of 20, Joseph Conrad When I hear men talk about how could hardly compose an ordinary much money they are making and letter. At the ae of 30, he was un. the great things they are doing, I wonknown and was just beginning to der what really is the big thing find himself as a writer of powerful which they picture in their mind as sea stories. He shipped as an ordin- worth while. I know one thing-I ary seaman-later becoming captain never pass a building under conof his ship. But he never lost an struction but I think of the reply of opportunity to improve his style, and that one workman: "I am building a to educate his brain by the seeing of cathedral!" things. Today he is recognized as the What a thing of pride it is to be a greatest living master of English ex- workman worthy of the thing which

I once read the story of three becomes far greater than any indistone masons who were at work on vidual effort of ours. a building when a man, passing by, asked them: "What are you making?



we build-which, when completed,

The second mason said: 'I am

But he third man answered: "I am

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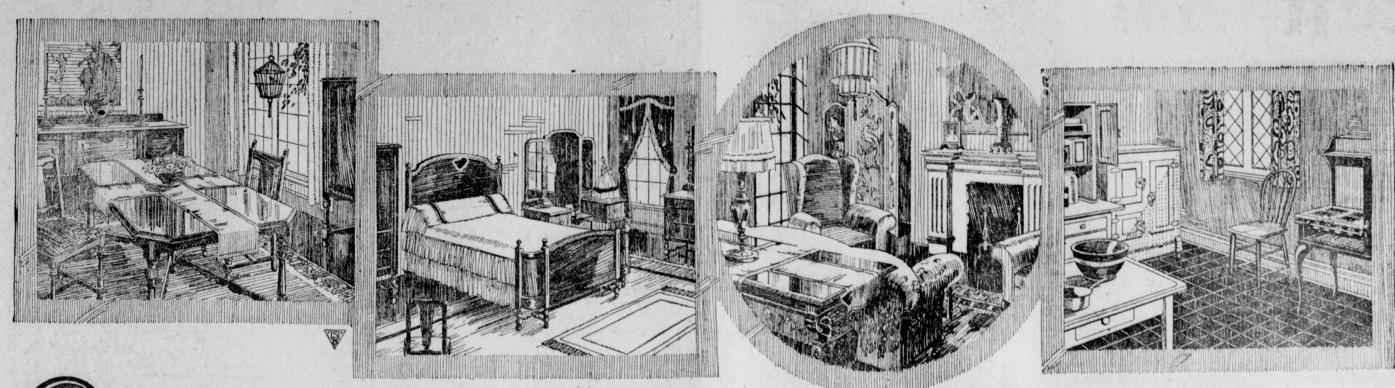
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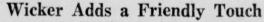
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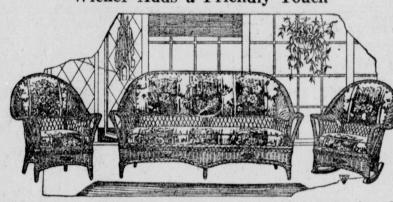
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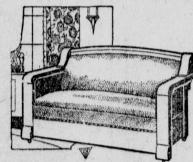


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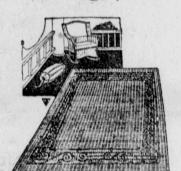
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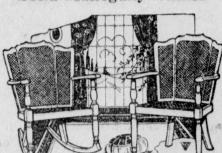
These white enamel steel cribs have drop side, heavy posts and closely spaced fillers. Resilient springs. The quantity is limited, so be early.

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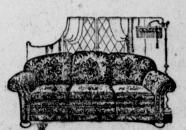
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Beautifully upholstered in Tapestry. Loose spring cushions, roll arms, and coil spring construction throughout. The last word in comfort.



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9x12 ft. heavy Brussels 27x54 inch Brussels Rugs, rugs in many charming a wonderful choice of harpatterns and colorings to monious colorings, for choose from, at

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All the newest spring patterns in 9x12 Congoleum Rugs, at

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9x12 ft. size Wilton Velvet Rugs, seamless, finished with heavy rich fringe, at

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Size 9x12 wool woven rugs,

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Splendid Axminsters, 9x12 ft., in a wonderful display

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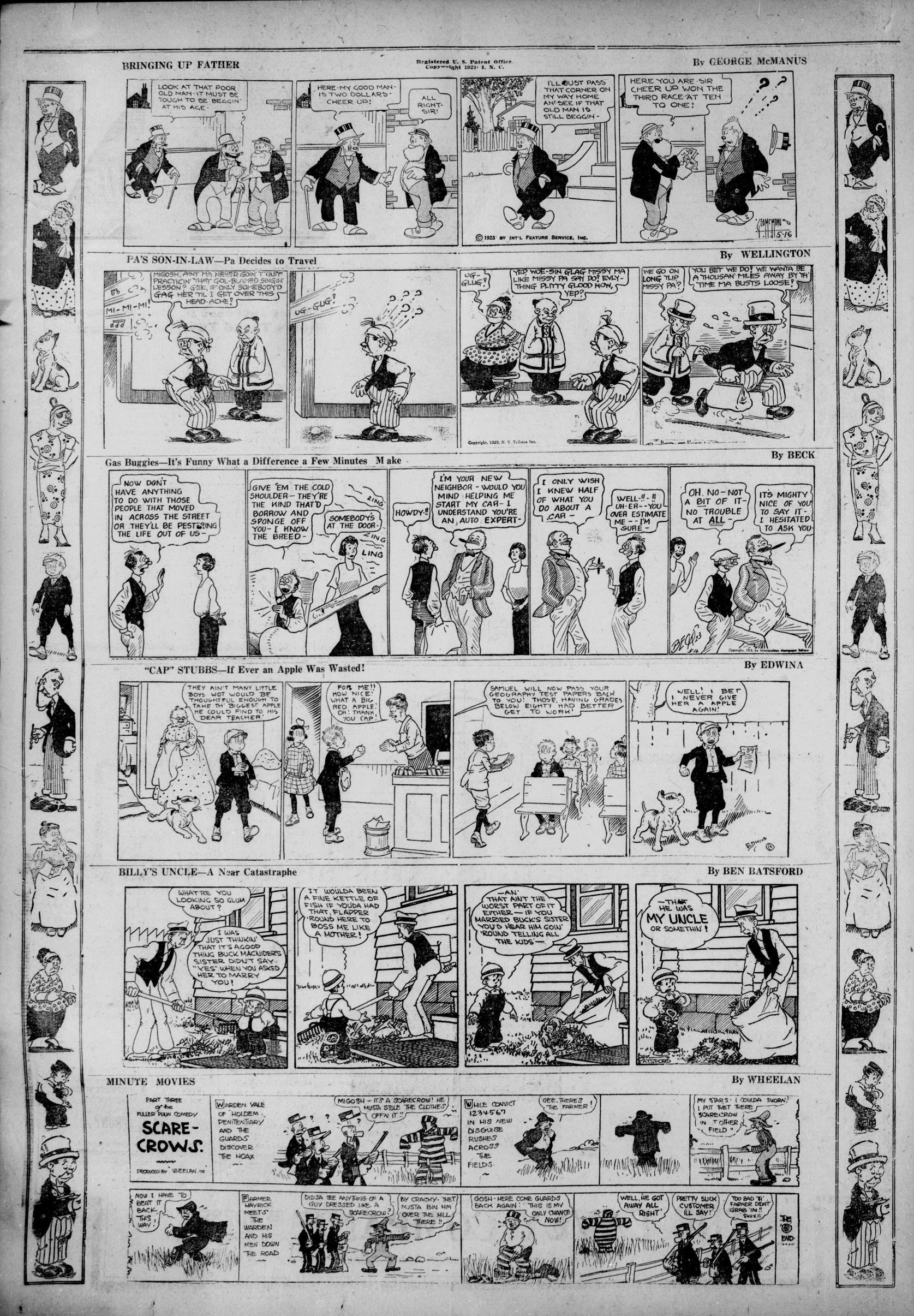
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GALLOWAY& CHERRY



WOMAN CHARGED WITH KILLING BOY

Lansing, Mich., May 16-A warrant murdering her foster son, Harry 12, at a drug store and was trapped in a maze of conflicting answers concerning the boy's death, authorities

Mrs. Koppel stoutly maintains she tion ceremonies. did not poison the boy to obtain \$1,360 insurance money as police declare they believe.

charging Mrs. Emma Koppel, 58, with Springs, will be one of the members of a class of candidates that will journey over the "hot sands" at Dayton by poisoning, was issued today. The Friday, at the semi-annual ceremonial woman admitted she bought poison and initiation of Antioch Temple, order of the Mystic Shrine, at the Dayton Masonic Temple, Friday night.

Temple Band, followed by the Lia-

there will be music by the Antioch

Following the banquet at six o'clock

TO BENEFIT FINANCIALLY The McKinley Parent-Teacher Asso-

ciation is hoping to benefit financially meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth from the presentation of "The Pas- Bowen, Friday afternoon at two sion Play" a film version of the suf- o'clock. fering of Christ, which will be shown at the Opera House, Friday, May 18. The money gained from the showing will be used to carry on the work of the association, during the coming months, and to meet expenses already

EAST END NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Watts are rejoicing over the arrival of a son on

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harris are the proud parents of a son, born May 14, The evangelist, Mrs. M. G. Pope of Cincinnati, will preach every night at the Apostolic Faith Assembly, East Main Street, Elder L. Kirby, pastor. Daniel Relief Corps, No. 224 will

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A standard of service has been set by these famous tires without parallel in the past. It has brought a sales increase of 194% for the past six months over the same period of a year ago—the greatest gain in all Firestone history.

The Firestone Gum-Dipped Cord is the mighty achievement which has enabled Firestone to break the tremendous record of past Firestone success.

The tire buying public has been aroused to the

process of double gum-dipping. The buying-swing toward Firestone shows how it has advanced the public's standard of tire value.

Ask owners about Firestone performance on their cars. Note the big taxicab fleets Firestone-equipped. Watch the new cars you see-just from the factories; Firestone Gum-Dipped Cords are seen everywhere in fast increasing numbers.

Get the maximum extra mileage that only the Firestone name assures you. Only by insisting on this name can you be sure of getting the genuine gum-dipped construction.

Most Miles per Dollar



Get a set of these Gum-Dipped Cords from one of the following dealers:

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Takes the Weariness Out of the Wash

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The discovery of the fact that vegetable and cocoanut oils will dissolve dirt much more effectively than animal fats revolutionized soap making. It was the amount of rubbing necessary before clothes were actually free from dirt that made washing with the old fashioned soap such a laborious process.

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has a high percentage of the dirt loosening oils and it is this fact that makes washing with it a saving of time and labor. Soak the clothes for a time in "E" Brand Naptha suds and washing out the soil is a very easy matter. This soap also SERVES AS A BLEACH and clothes washed with it come out THOROUGHLY CLEANSED and BEAUTIFULLY WHITE.

THE WORKERS COMFORT CONSIDERED

Strong chemical fumes arising from hot suds are positively injurious to many people, and harsh ingredients not only damage fabrics but make the workers hands hard and irritated. "E" Brand White Naptha Soap is free from any ingredients harmful in any way to the user or to the fabrics washed.



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Dispensing with animal fats removed the unpleasant odor from laundry soap but the idea of making it PLEASANT WITH PER-FUME is a new and happy one. "E" Brand White Naptha gives fresh washed clothes a refreshing perfume.

WE ARE CONVINCED

by careful experiments that "E" BRAND WHITE NAPTHA SOAP is an absolutely satisfactory soap, one that housekeepers will welcome as a boon. We want YOU CONVINCED BY EXPERIENCE. If you have not already done so TRY THIS NEW SOAP TODAY.

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DODE E. KNISLEY **DIFS WEDNESDAY**

Dode E. Knisley, 54, well known centractor, died at his home, 11 apoplexy. Mr. Knisley suffered the Company, in Common Pleas Court unstroke which caused his death Monday evening, about 5:30 o'clock, and before that time had been stricken twice with the same disease.

Mr. Knisley was one of the best known business men in the city, be- Harrows, in the sum of \$288.29 with engaged in the contracting busi- six per cent interest. s for the past 35 years. He was orn in Rainsboro, Ohio, February 23,

Mr. Knisley's marriage to Miss brothers preceded him in death.

day afternoon, at two o'clock from \$16.08 and with \$1.12 each tax. the late home, 11 Charles Street, with

COURT NEWS

Brings Suit On Note

J. Q. Finfrock is plaintiff in an action in Common Pleas Court against Moses L. Fred and Mary W. Fred, to collect \$758.72 with interest at eight per cent from January 1, 1923, alleged due on a promissory note executed February 14, 1922 for \$982,50. Marcus Shoup is attorney for the plaintiff.

Judgment Is Delayed

Temporary restraining order allow-Charles Street, Wednesday morning ed in the case of Harry Derrick at two o'clock, following a stroke of against The Cincinnati Butcher Supply til the case is finally adjudicated in United States Court.

Plaintiff Gets Judgment

Tax Due on 25 Bequests 3869, coming to Xenia thirty-five Inheritance tax amounting to \$42.49 \$180.75 and will pay \$12.65 tax each, and locating relatives and friends. gears ago. Since his residence in this will be paid on the estate of Laura city, he was engaged as a contractor, Adams in Probate Court. The gross Lena M. Hopess, Lillian Hargrave, day by G. H. Furbeck, vicce president banquet at night, and several Xenworking for a number of years, with value of the estate was \$1,200, which, working for a number of years, with value of the estate day of the bureau, in accordance with the lans took part in the program that his son Carl Knisley, and was also as less the debts and costs of administraters and T. J. Brakefield and O. O. attempted policy of the organization followed the dinner at the church. sociated with local contractors before tion amounting to \$210, leaves \$990 for

distribution Mollie Zartman, Katherine Zartman, tion Laura Chambliss took place in April, Fannie Eshelman, Laura Iliff, Emma 1892. She, with one son, Carl Knisley Hiff Lisch, Goerhenia Eshelman, Glenof this city survives. Two brothers, na Losch Town Lois Eshelman, Charles Knisley of Bainbridge, Ohio, all nieces and Osman Spahr, Charles and Edward Knisley of Springfield, O. Spahr, George R. Spahr, nephews, also survive. Several sisters and each receive \$16.08 and each is exempt from tax. Helene McMillan, Car-Mr. Knisley was a member of the rie McMillan, Bessie Adams Reinhardt Knights of Pythias,, Junior Order, Hilda Gaivin, Ruth Borcherding, Ruth Masonic and Pythian Sister Lodges of Boote, Minnie Sanders, Leon Spahr, this city and of the First M. F. Mary Adams Theim, Cora Adams Barre, Elizabeth Adams, Flossie Funeral services will be held Fri- Adams and Mellie Hagler each receive

John McMillan succeeds in the sum of \$250 on which he will pay \$17.85 tax \$826 has been approved

and Carrie Bargdill, a niece, receives! \$250 which is covered by exemption. Cincinnati will not be taxed on its tion of Worthington, Ohio, and the named appraisers. University of Chattanooga each reseive \$10.08 and will pay \$1.12 tax

Small Tax Is Due

Inheritance tax amountng to \$37.95 is due on the estate of Margaret J. Bradfield, according to a journal en-The Firestone Tire and Rubber try in Probate Court. The gross value Arminda Anderson, Sophronia Lynch,

No Tax Will be Due

There will be no inheritance tax nevolent societies. paid on the estate of Edward T. Mc-Clellan. The gross value of the estate of administration 3,450 leaving noth-

Property Is Sold

Administrators Appointed Bessie Elam has been appointed ad-

Christ Hospital of the M. E. Church at ministratrix of the estate of Josiah Elam, late of Spring Valley Township, bequest of \$16.08. The Preachers Aid in Probate Court and furnished \$20,-Society, Holston Conference, of the 600 bond. Amos Mendenhall, George M. E. Church, the Chattanooga Auxil. Queary and Charles Oglesbee were jary of the First M. E. Church at Chat_ named appraisers. Charles N. Fudge tanooga Y. W. C. A., the Women's and Emma A. Dean were named ad-Home Missionary Society of the M. ministrators of the estate of E. W. E. Church, the Rebecca McCloskey Bullock, late of New Jasper Twp., Home for Girls, Boaz, Alabama, the and furnished \$2,000 bond. Alva Smith, Methodist Children's Home Associa- Roy Sutton and Ertis Huston were

in Common Pleas Court against David debts and costs of administration \$1. of Fleeman's National Identification Church, Dayton, Tuesday. 239,42 leaving \$2,530.47 for distribu- Bureau, of St. Joseph, Mo., a nation-

> Hattie Holmes, Eva A. Coppess daugh of the Bureau, in accordance with the lans took part in the program that Brakefield each succeed in the sum of to have an active member in every \$180.75 end each is covered by exemp- community in the United States. The toastmistress at the banquet and the Page Mrs. Joseph Cowden, Mrs. George toastmistress at the banquet and the Page Mrs. Joseph Cowden, Mrs. Joseph Cowd Xenia member will give information or aid to anyone free of charge and the service has been endorsed by

> ported "missing" every year, accord- the home missionary work. was \$3,413.06 and the debts and costs ing to Mr. Furbeck. Over 75,000 uniburied in Potter's Fields," in the Unit. and recited details of the organiza. Steele, Mrs. M. L. Wolf and P. B. Sale of property involved in the ity," and it has two "Master Files" plishments of the organization, in a case of Adrian T. Stiles against Thorn-one a list of "missing" with descriptoast on "The Sunrise." Mrs. R. ton Newcomber and others, in Com- tions and the other a list of unclaim- Ella Hahn, of Reading, Pa., in her Lerlie Phoenix in Common Pleas Court mon Pleas Court to Peter Lang for ed and unidentified dead with descriptalk, "At Our Work," outlined the has been dismissed on application of

field, mother of Mrs. J. D. Steele and Paul B. Yockey, of this city, and movement in the Reformed Church Synod was honored at an afternoon meeting and at the founders' fellowship banquet which closed the second day's session of the thirteenth triennial convention of the Woman's Missionary Society of the General Synod J. Harry Nagley, Xenia undertaker, of the Reformed Church of the Unit-Company has been allowed a judgment of the estate was \$3,759.69 and the has been named local representative ed States at Central Reformed

> tion. David Bradfield a stepson, and wide organization for the purpose of society and of the first Reformed Mary A. Little and Elizabeth Brad- locating and identifying "missing per- Church, this city, attended the funcfield, step daughters each receive sons, identifying the unknown dead tions in honor of Mrs. Yockey, which included a recognition meeting in The appointment was made Tues the afternoon and the fellowship Mrs. M. L. Wolf, of this city, was talks were arranged to form a general resume of the day of women's newspapers, churches, lodges and be work and were given by women closely associated with Mrs. Yockey Many thousands of people are re- in the organization and promotion of

> > dentified and unclaimed dead were sponded to a toast on, "The Dawn," ed States last year. The motto of the tion of the society. Mrs. A. K. Zart-Bureau is "For the Sake of Human- man of Dayton, told of first accomfield now being covered by the mis- the plaintiff without record.

sionary society. Under the subject or "High Noon" Mrs. F. W. Leich, of Dayton, classified the attainments of the society and outlined the work yet to be done. Miss Helen Nott of Milwaukee, Wis., offered the closing appreciation of Mrs. Yockey and her WEDNESDDAYwork in her talk, "The Length of the Day." Mrs. Meda Gowdy, of this city, brought greetings from the society and Mrs. H. H. Eavey of this city introduced the charter members, Mrs. Alvira B. Yolkey of Spring including Miss Belle Hawkins, on

this city. Mrs. Yockey, who sat at the right founder of the Women's Missionary of Mrs. Wolf, closed the banquet program with a brief expression or her thanks for the honor accorded her. The society disposed of one of the busiest days on its five-day calendar Tuesday. At the recognition servile in the afternoon, "An Appreciation," a poem written especially in honor of Mrs. Yockey, was read. Enrollment of the cabinet, ex-presdents of the W. M. S. and the Y. W. M. A. delegates and life members was completed and cabinet and board

Xenians who attended the Tuesday sessions including the dinner in honor of Mrs. Yockey in the evening, were Mrs. H. H. Eavey, Mrs. Mega Gowdy, Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, Mrs. Newton Ledbetter, Mrs. P. H. Flynn, Page, Mrs. Jacob Marshall, Mrs. Isaac Evans. Mrs. Frank Wolf, Mrs. A. Moser, Mrs. Mildred Prugh, Mrs. J. F. Harshman, Mrs. W. L. Miller, Mrs. E. W. Middleton, Miss Lena Hetsel, Miss Imo Marshall, Miss Belle Hawkins, Mrs. J. H. Apple, of Frederick, Md., Mr. and Mrs. J.

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FOR RENT Five room modern house. See Dr. A. C. Messenger. HOUSE FOR SALE 629 West Main Street, \$3750. John Harbine, Allen

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Giving relief to 41 cases, giving grocery orders to eight families, relief and service given to 13 cases of Lord Arthur with his monocie and illness, one juvenile court case, one elegant manners and the "ramrod" old age case, eight widows, two cripples, one Red Cross case, one strand- given. ed man, one Infirmary case, eight families given milk, two families ing, and work found for a number of dolent of the spring-time of life and people, is a list of only a part of the miscellaneous duties of Mrs. Carrie Robertson, executive secretary, and Miss Jennie Moffet, during the month.

A report of the work of the League evening, at the City Building.

Mrs. Robertson dealt with 49 cases during the month, according to her report, 41 cases being given relief and eight service only. The total month was \$12. Office interviews of Premier roses, the class flower. totalled 250, with 46 calls made. The League cooperated with 17 organizations during the month.

HOLD CLINIC AT

held at the O. S. and S. O. Home, with campaign: 40 pupils of the institution as patients "Take heed all ye people of Dayton was held at the Home hospital, Wednesday morning.

The clinic was in charge of Dr. A. H. Middleton, home physician assist- Endeared to all, and from ugliness she swore roundly at "that girl", hoped by a corps of physicians including Dr. A. C. Messenger, Dr. H. C. Messenger, Drs. W. H. and R. K. Clean all the garbage and trash away, Finley, Dr. Reed Madden, Dr Law- Ignite all loose paper that flies away; | cconversation, had not mentiond her, rence Shields, Dr. B. R. McClellan, Dr. Touch up with paint all surfaces worn, but it was impossible to dismiss her R. H. Grube of this city, Dr. Andrew Yank up all weeds that make lots for from her thoughts. Would she really Timberman, Columbus; Dr. McCuilough, Troy and Dr Glenn and Dr. Rhodes both of Urbana.

TEACHER IS GIVEN

Miss Mary Wilgus, who for the past three years has been a valued Forget all our squabbles and fusses member of the faculty of Beavercreek High School, was the subject Unite in a great big comcon endeavor, of a series of surprises at the school Tuesday. Miss Wilgus has decided to retire at least for a time, and has planned a trip around the world. starting in October.

An assembly of the school was held at an unusual hour in the days' program, "for a special purpose." Earl Cyphers of the sophomore class presented Miss Wilgus, on behalf of the class, with a camera. Later in the day the school was again assembled. Miss Wilgus was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses by Lillian

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Gilbert representing the junior class. Miss Gilbert at this time presented Mrs. F. P. Sayrs who has been principal for five years with a fountain pen. Miss Wilgus was given a gold pencil by the senior class. Pupils sang the school song which was composed several years ago by Miss Dil-

Two Plays In accordance with the modern idea in dramatics, which is being schools, Bearercreek High School seniors presented two short plays in-The Butlers, a two-act comedy,

window shades, 31 pieces of canned lowing cast: Lord Arthur Butler, Stephen Stedman: Mr. Hiram Baxter of Appleby, N. H. Eugene Routzahn; Mrs. Baxter, Gladys Faris; Sallie Baxter, May O'Hara; Jennie Baxter, Ethel Wolf; Eliza the maid. Lillian Gilbert: Arthur Simms an English butler, Roy Merriman; the dog, ucnob

All parts were well presented,

The second play was a one-act given bedding, furniture to three Tarkington. Like most of this famous authors works, the play is re-

sion most difficult. Executive Board meeting, Monday Routzahn, Roy Merriman, May O'- with such-self denial, such hard work. ready. Hara, Gladys Faris and Lillian Gil-

amount drawn on the city by the who trained the class and directed League for expenses during the the plays, with a beautiful bouquet can make it what we will." She had Keep her away, won't you?

ten by Howard L. Kany, 11, of Dayin the essay contest staged during tally." A clinic for the removal of tonsils the past week in connection with the and adenoids, the first of its kind ever City Beautification and Clean-up

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A PURITAN WIFE

By Jane Phelps

ANN AND DICK Chapter LXXXVI

For some time longer they sat silent. were with him. Ann was having a fierce struggle. stead of one long one. Tuesday night | She felt it almost impossible not to | rot even for a minute," Ann told her,

ribly. It was because of this difference, had prompted her, although she was Grace's dissimilarity to her, that the fond of the little fellow, but it was a girl had appealed to Dick. Her quiet desire to hurt her, cause her distress ways, her common sense, her eccen- and that because Ann had disapproved fun-loving, careless nature of the man acquaintance. she had married. She had done all she could to be a companion, a help to She could not change her nature; says you-me, too-made up our minds could not do things that her con she was bad just because she liked a science disapproved. Would she ever good time. That we are old fogish, of a butler being particularly well be able to hold him even if Grace went don't understand a modern girl, and Would there be others who would turned Dick against her. That she was

man who was different? ness, felt that he was waiting for her teresting. She says she only took Jack of youthful love which finds exprest to speak. She would ask no promise to frighten you-let you see she wasn't from him in this regard, as she had to be snubbed without her revenge. The play was particularly west about the drinking. And could she try And a lot more, Ann, all in the same given. The leading characters in the over again, have faith in him? There vein." play were taken by Ethel Wolf as would be no happiness for her with-Anna, and Maurice Moon as George. out. But she must think of other Minor characters were taken by things beside her happiness, of little officials was given at the regular Karl Ankeney, Edwin Brewer, Eugene Jack, their home they had builded says it will take her that time to get

She turned to Dick. At the close of the first play, Karl again. And this time we have a home discuss us with her any more than you Ankeney, on behalf of the class and Jackie to give us courage. The can help. Dick is thoroughly disgusted presented Miss Letitia Dillencourt, last is dead and buried as far as 1 am concerned. The future is ours. We are going to try and forget it all.

> spoken very quietly, neither passion taken him back.

Dick rose heavily. There had been ne cry for forgiveness on his part, no sign of affection on hers. If he was disappointed he gave that disappointment no voice. But as he passed Ann he just touched her soft hair with his lips and went on into the house. In a few moments called her:

"Ann, will you come in and go over ton Van Cleve school, won first prize this bill? I can't seem to make it

> Ann rose at once and soon they were bent over the desk, looking up purchases, their heads close as so often they had been when immersed in financial affairs of the ranch. Nora, passing through the room, looked at them approvingly. But in the kitchen ing she would some day get what she deserved.

Ann had dismissed Grace from her go away, not to come back? Or would her anger prompt her to remain and try again to wreak vengeance upon those she had already harmed Enrich any section where'er you may much? As always, Ann was incapable of analyzing Grace, her actions. She no longer feared she would come to the ranch, but there were other places, and she would perhaps find a way to meet Dick, or to hurt her through

> Bess would tell her what Grace: intended to do. Until then she would be

and again not to let Jack stray from the porch unless either she or Dick

"He's not to play in the yard alone, upbraid Dick, not to say what she afraid that Grace might make anothwas splendidly presented by the fol-thought of Grace. Dick's one remark er attempt to take him away. She "she is different"-had hurt her ter- knew it was not love for Jack that omy, had proved unattractive to the of her from the beginning of their

That night Bess telephoned Ann: "Grace is out with Ned, so I can Dick and she had failed to hold him. talk," she said. "She is horribly bitter, away, if he never saw her again? that you treated her so you finally sketch "The Ghost Story," by Booth attract him? Some other girl or we- only playing with Dick, and would have tired of it long ago if you hadn't She was aware of Dick's watchfut been such a prude that it made it in.

> "Is she going away?" Ann asked when Bessie stopped talking.

> "Yes, but not for two weeks. She

"Don't expect us over until she i "Yes, Dick, we will start all over gone," Ann said, "and, Bessie, don't with her, the part he has played. We

"Yes, if I have to tie her. But I dont nor sagness in her voice. She had think she will bother you again, she says she never wants to see either of

Tomorrow-Grace Writes Ann



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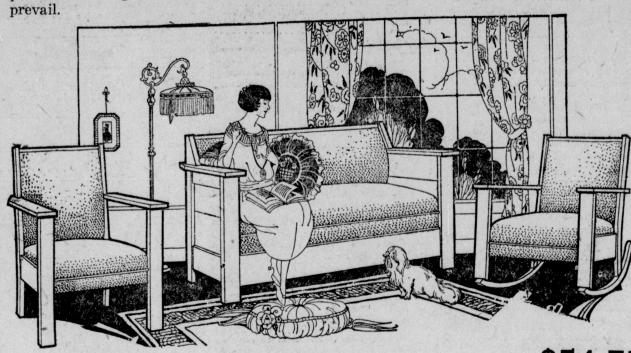
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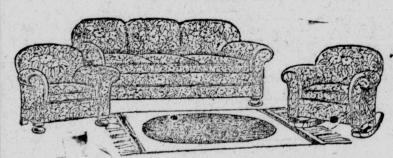
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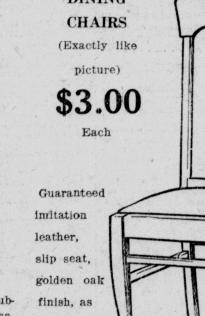


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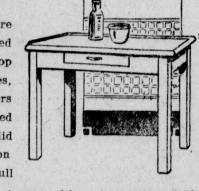


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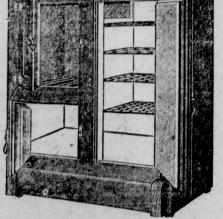
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This Amount Demanded for Release of 17 **Foreigners**

SCHURMAN REPORTS

Minister Declares No Progress Being Made in Negotiations

Washington, May 16 .- The Chinese situation became more serious today from the point of view of the United States when Jacob Gould Schurman, the American minister in Peking, rethat no progress was being made in the negotiations to compel the Suchow bandits to liberate their foreign pris-

releasing the seventeen foreign prisoners they hold.

The ransom demand followed comg\$800.000, accordin to ministry of the prohibition issue. communication reports from Lin-

Action for the release of the pris- Henry Ford. oners is now hoped for by Thursday.

Washington, May 16 .- The Chinese situation looms so acute that state department officials firmly declined to 1924. comment on it.

Reports that Commander Wang, bandit chief, had threatened the death of his captives unless the foreign diplomats at Pekin guarantee the Chinese government's offer to him were received by the department with the

deepest concern. Following so closely upon apparently well founded reports that the bandits were about to release the prisoners taken in their raid on the

or a bombshell. Wang, according to reports reachthe foreign diplomatic representatives guarantee that the Chinese government, in exchange for prisoners, reas regular soldiers, without punishment for the outrage of May 6. Otherwise, it is reported, he will decree the Shantung hills.

This government already has deable punishment to the bandits. In tion hall and tables.

communication with American Minis-

tatives at Peking had presented a Fletcher responded. ing the stations and trains on the acting as waitresses. principal government railways, espe-Pekin-Hankow lines.

London, May 16,-Art O'Brien, who successfully contested the legality of deportations of Irish Republicans of England to Ireland, was re-arrested today immediately upon charges preferred by the British government.

Unknown Quantity In Pres- raised before he is 100. Try to do it'! idential Free-For-All Is Ford.

Washington, May 16 .- The first ported to Secretary of State Hughes Democratic hat to be chucked officially into the 1924 presidential ring will belong to Senator Oscar Underwood of Alabama.

According to word being passed around in Democratic circles in the capital today, the Alabaman himself Peking, May 16-Last reports from will do the chucking, formally and of-Lincheng report that the Shanghai | ficially when he returns from Europe Pekin express train bandits are now next month. If he does not, then his demanding \$2,000,000, ransom before friends will do it for him, it was said.

Underwood's candidacy, long discussed in Democratic quarters is already beginning to take on tangible pliance with all other demands by form, particularly in the big eastern the Chinese government. The Chi- and northern states, where it is felt nese negotitators have countered the that he will carry a special appeal be-\$800,000, according to minstry of cause of the liberality of his views on

The algebraic X in the calculations of Senator Underwood's boosters is

Every conversation between Democratic leaders in the capital these days turns inevitably upon Ford, and whether he will actually become a candidate for the White House in

Members of the junior class of St. Shanghai-Pekin express on May 6, the Brigid's Parochial School feted the the folf links in November, 1921. The new turn of events fell upon govern- members of the departing senior class following May he married Guinevere ment circles in somewhat the nature with a banquet and dance, at the Jeanne Sinclair at Lakewood, N. J.

ing the state department, insists that six o'clock with the reception of the nent home. According to press reports When his father came home from senior class, by the juniors. The Gould said he would make only one junior receiving line was composed of trip to the United States and that for bed, dead, with a bullet hole through Mary McDonald, Gertrude Walsh, the purpose of winding up his person- his head. By his side was a revolver. Mary Langan, Robert Tuhey, Emmet | al business affairs. store all the bandits to their status Kelble, Robert Kelble, Homer Hicks and Frederick McCurran. The members of the senior class are, Katherine Graham, Lenora Ryan, Marie the death of the captives now held in Richards, Henrietta Beyke, Edwin Purdom, and Louise Fletcher.

The senior class colors of old rose manded that China secure the release and violet were effectively used in of the prisoners and mete out suit the lovely decorations of the recep-Bouquets of the face of Wang's threat it is ob- lilacs, sweet peas, and roses. were vious that insistence upon the de-used onthe tables, while streamors

During the banquet, an adcress ternoon and night. was given the members of the classes Two-hundred and twenty-five or ner prepared and served by Mr. and ter Schurman at Pekin. Whether the by the Rev. Father Albert A. Burke. Two-hundred and twenty-live or Mrs. Jacob Kany and wives of members of Wright Council and bers of the recention committee were American minister was given any The program of toasts, included one visiting Masons attended the exerdefinite instructions bearing on the to the Rev. Father Burke, by Kather-cises which included the initiation of also guests at the dinner. Members new developments was a matter of ine Graham; the class will, by four candidates into the mysteries of of the committee were Companions Lenora Ryan; the class prophecy, by the Royal and Select Degrees by A. E. Faulkner, A. C. Messenger, J. The only statement made at the Marie Richards; the class history, by Wright Council members in the afdepartment was an announcement Henrietta Beyke; "To the foreign diplomatic represent by Robert Tuber to the foreign diplomatic represent by Robert Tuber to the foreign diplomatic represent by Robert Tuber to the foreign diplomatic representation of Illustrious Companion V. F. Brown. that the foreign diplomatic represenby Robert Tuhey, to which Louise the Super Excellent Master Degree

fairs insisting that the Chinese gov- McDonald, accompanied by Mary Mc- S. M. in the evening. ernment take immediate steps to re- Donald. A two-course luncheon was inforce the troops and police guard- served, the girls of the Eighth Grade Scholl, of Chillicothe, Grand Cap-

cially the Tientsin-Pukow and the spent at an enjoyable dancing party, Other prominent Council members

music being furnished by the Novelty Sextette.

SCORE INJURED WHEN TORNADO STRIKES EAST ERN OHIO

One in Hospital Near Death and 20 Injured Following coming from Wilmington Council, Severe Storm South Of Byesville Late Tuesday

Cambridge, O., May 16.-Thomas the tornado was also felt, several hospital today, while twenty others reported, no one was injured. were injured, some seriously when a than half of the buildings in the village were damaged by the force of

Griffith is near death at a Cambridge houses wer destroyed, but so far as

Every member of Griffith's family, demolished, were injured.

the wind and the damage will mount tance of more than three blocks was Mrs. Glenn Dennis, Mrs. Glenn Mart- L. Britton. According to Mrs. Brithigh into thousands, according to re urrocted. Scores of telephone poles in, Mrs. Allen Bonecutter, Miss Erma ton, who made the identification, the were uprooted and only fragmentary Strong, Miss Dora Stautner, Cecil Smiths were very secretive and she At Klondyke, where the force of reports are available here.

He Has Held One Job For 75 Years



Thirteen years before the Civil War E. Newell Hunting got a job as a brushmaker in the Charestown. (Mass.) State Prison, Today he is 91 years old and has been on the same job for 75 years. He is the oldest civilian employe in the Commonwealth and thinks he ought to have his pay

George Jay Gould, Sr., Succumbs to Heart Trouble at Villa

London, May 16.—George Jay Gould, Sr., American financier and railway magnate, who has been ill at his villa on the French riviera for six months, is dead, according to a Cenaggravated by pneumonia.

Gould's wife had been at his bed- were planning a search for him. side almost constantly. The American financier was taken ill while traveling in Egypt. He was taken to the French riviera, where he rented a cottage

near Mentone. Gould's first wife died suddenly on school auditorium, Tuesday evening. Immediately afterward, the couple father whipped him. Raymond again The evening's program began at came to Europe to make their perma- was absent from school yesterday.

MIRACLE SAVES HOT SPRINGS FROM

Swirling Waters and Resulting Fires Cause Estimated Property Loss of Two Million Dollars-Missing Prove To Be Unharmed

Ship 50,000 Gallons of Alcohol.

New York, May 16.-Warrants were issued today for eight men, accused in formal complaints filed by Herman L. Falk, assistant U. S. district attorney, as leaders of a gigantic rum

smuggling ring. The men named in the complaint

Scharlin, Harry L. Marks and Charles T. Cox, New York.

The specific complaint charges they conspired to illegally ship 50,000 gallons of alcohol into the United States from Havana on the British steamship Yankton,

Los Angeles, Calif., May 16 .- The tral News despatch from Nice today, mysterious disappearance of Uptor He suffered from heart weakness, Sinclair, author and Socialist, three of his associates and Chief of Police George J. Gould Jr., who was re- L. D. Oaks, who arrested them at cently separated from his wife, is in "Liberty Hill," San edro, for viola-Europe and has been staying with his tion of a police edict against public father. Another brother, Frank G. meetings in the waterfront strike Gould has made his home in Europe zone, was somewhat cleared up today when Chief Oaks communicated with Gould's fortune was estimated at central police station. He said Sin- water began pouring down the street. ed prisoners. \$50,000,000. There are indications that clair was being held in jail on charges It slushed over the curbing onto the complications will result from efforts of unlawful assemblage and violation sidewalks, lapped foundations of the of the criminal syndicalism law but Gould had seven children by his first did not inform headquarters in fhat Within an hour it stood five feet deep wife and there have been domestic jail the author was being held. Just differences which portend difficulties. before Chief Oaks telephoned, police

SCHOOLBOY KILLS SELF

Youngstown, O., May 16 .- Because the boys at school teased him, Raymond Baker, 10, of Greenville, Pa. near here, hated to go to school and often played hookey, for which his work he found the youth lying on a The coroner's verdict was suicide.

MORE THAN TWO HUNDRED MASONS ATTEND ANNUAL INSPECTION OF LOCAL COUNCIL

Grand Officers, Past Grand Officers Villars and J. D. Bobbitt with Mrs. mand for punishment is now almost of crepe paper in the same shades, Illustrious Companions and many out of the question. The department covered the walls. Ferns and plants visiting Companions from nearby Miss Erma Strong and by Cecil Buck has held, and still holds, that the pri- were used in the windows and on the cities took part in the annual inspecmary consideration is to effect the stage. The senior class motto, "The tion and reunion of Wright Council, End Crowns the Work" was used No. 96, R. and S. M., held in the Secretary Hughes is in close cable conspicuously on one side of the hall. Xenia Masonic Temple Tuesday af-

upon a class of 11 candidates by note to the minister of foreign af- A vocal solo was given by Eleanor Wilmington Council, No. 116, R. and

> Right Illustrious Companion Albert tain of the State of Ohio, was the The remainder of the evening, was Inspector in charge of the exercises. present were Edward C. Rector, of Williamsport, Ohio, most Illustrious Grand Master of the State of Ohio; Right Illustrious Companion Valorous F. Brown, of this city, Grand Chaplain, and Martin J. Spinks, of Wilmington, Past Illustrious Master besides many visiting Companions from Chillicothe, Wilmington, Dayton, Blanchester, Circleville, Dayton. Springfield and other cities.

> > was from Wilmington, more than 60 which by special invitation, conferred the Super Excellent Degree in the evening. The elaborate ceremonies of the Super Excellent Degree were excellently protrayed by Wilmington Council in three parts in which many Companions from the visiting city took part.

tornade struck Byesville, five miles who were in their home, which was of the degree work was the music rendered by the choir brought by On one street every tree for a dis. Wilmington Council, and composed of wife, Helen, at the home of Mrs. P. Buckley, Heber Harcum, J. Oscar knew little of their activities.

R. L. Compton as accompanist. Particularly pleasing were solos by

Members of the choir, with members of Wright Council and visiting companions were guests at the dinbers of the reception committee were

KETTERING NEEDED

Columbus, May 16.—Governor Donahey today requested an opinion from Attorney Genera! Crabbe as to whether a successor appointed by the governor to fill a vacancy on the board would have the authority to assume the duties of the position before con-The largest delegation of visitors firmation by the state senate.

The term of C. F. Kettering, Dayton, expired May 13 and the appoint ment of a successor is subject to the advice and consent of the senate.

SLAIN MAN IDENTIFIED

Toledo, May 16.—The body of the man found shot to death in an abandoned auto here was identified as that of Bert Smith, who lived with his

Hot Springs, Ark., May 16 .- The flood and fire that swept Hot Springs has subsided. The property damage

will exceed \$2,000,000. No lives were

lost, according to the police. Central avenue, the main street, is a wreck. The Marquette hotel, a fivestory building, is a mass of charred ruins, as are four smaller buildings in the same block. The hotel was valued at \$250,000.

The flood followed a cloudburst in the mountains north of Hot Springs. Accused of Conspiring to The small stream that carries away the normal drainage was bank-full in 10 minutes. Then the water began to spread. It rose steadily, a raging torrent. Store fronts were battered in, basements filled with water. Automobiles in the streets were carried away. Hundreds took refuge on tops of buildings. Others fled to the high hills which surround the city.

The city was in darkness when fire broke out in the Marquette block. The fire is believed to have ben caus-Jacob A. Kirsch, New York, Charles ed by lightning. Firemen attempted W. Johnson, Philadelphia; Alfred Er- to check the flames, but succeeded nest Cornes, Uniontown, Pa.; Edward only in confining the fire to the one A, Flannigan, New York and Wash- block. The telephone and telegraph ingto; Nathan Scharlin, Abraham offices were flooded. Wire communication with the outside world was cut off for hours. Railroad traffic was demoralized in every direction. In the mountain passes bridges were swept away.

Thrilling tales of heroism were told by survivors. They indicated that only a miracle saved the city from an enormous loss of life. The fire, according to survivors, was largely responsible for the escape from death tims from the water.

Central avenue, whoch was converted into a torrent, extends the length of the city. It is really the bottom of a valley, hills sloping upwards on either side. At the head of this valthese that the deluge came.

buildings and trickled over floors. on the first floors of business houses.

The fire broke out in a furniture store in the Commercial block and spread to the Marquette hotel. Guests fled through the flood and storm.

URGE ARBITRATION OF ALL BUSINESS DISPUTES QUICKLY

Suggest Series of Commercial Treaties Between U. S. and Other Nations

Washington, May 16.-Negotiation of a series of commercial treaties between the United States and other nabitration, has been proposed to Secbodies and trade associations interandi of American business it became known today.

At the same tme Secretary of Commerce Hoover is backing a nationwide campaign to eliminate expensive court litigation and other causes of delay in adjustment of commercial differences by insertion of an arbitration clause in all business con-

tracts. annual waste in perishable goods in dismissed. this country, occasioned my court and The trial of Walter Higgenbotham. other litigation, amounts to more than a billion dollars a year. Losses in ing Tabert with a whip, will start other materials and in disputes over | Thursday. goods shipped in foreign trade are estimated to be more than double that

REWARD OFFERED FOR SUSPECT

and with a price on his head, is the weeks ago object of a nation-wide search. He is charged with abducting and murof trustees of Ohio State university dering Patrolman Dennis Griffin and burying the body in a shallow grave just off Pettibone road, six miles south of Chagrin Falls. City council has offered \$1,000 for Whitfield's capture. Cleveland Auto club offers \$500

COURT INTERVENES

of common pleas court issued a writ in mandamus requiring the city commission, by May 25, to show cause why a special election should not be held to change the form of city government. Gallipolis has had a city manager form of rule for five years. ner of the Franklin county courts The city commission has refused a petition of 10 per cent of the voters here Dec. 6, last, from James Potts asking a special election to change also of Portsmouth. the present form of government.

Americans Who Were Captured by Chinese



I.H. Day (Centre) and Moyd Tehrbas wx.

Miss Minnie McFadden, of Proviof scores of people. The flames light. dence, Rhode Island, long-time friend ed the city after the city's lighting of Miss Lucy Aldrich, sister-in-law of system had been put out of commis- John D. Rockefeller, Jr., was with sion by the flood. By the glare of the Miss Aldrich when they were capturflames rescuers worked, dragging vic- ed by Chinese bandits on the railroad train between Shanghai and Peking. Both were later released. Lloyd Lehrthe Chicago American, but now with the China Press, was captured, but demonstration when the name of the escaped with a graphic story of the raid. Thomas H. Day, of Ridgewood, ley are three mountains. It was from New Jersey, was captured, but was singing of the school song, contains released and sent to Shanghai with ing a line "Rise Northwestern, will Ten minutes after the cloudburst a demand for ransom for the captur- stand by you." A resolution was ac-

OUSTED BY SENATE FOLLOWING DEATH

Bill Abolishing Whip In Prison Camps Up to Governor

Tallahassee, Fla., May 16.-Judge B. F. Willis of Leon county, who sent Martin Tabert to the convict camp in which he died, it is alleged, as the result of a lashing, was removed from office by the senate on charges of criffin when the policeman arrestor drunkenness and malfeasance in of-

The senate voted to oust Willis shortly after it passed the bill abol- nothing to avoid arrest and possible tions of the world, providing for the ishing the whip in all state and counsettlement of business disputes by ar- ty prisons and convict camps, thus bringing to a culmination the work retary of State Hughes by commercial that started when the story of Martin Tabert's death at the hands of a whipested in improving the modus oper- ping boss first shocked the country. Governor Hardes is expected to sign the anti-whipping bill immedately. He will also appoint a successor to the office from which Judge Willis was ousted.

Willis is the second man to lose his office as the result of the inquiry which started following Tabert's death. Sheriff Jones of Leon county, According to official statistics, the who caused Tabert's arrest, also was

"whipping boss," on a charge of kill-

The senate by a vote of 15 to 13 refused to reconsider the vote to abolish corporal punishment of all prisoners in the state forever. It also fought for hours in executive session Cleveland, May 16.-John Leonard over whether Judge Willis should be Whitfield, fleeing somewhere in a removed. His removal was recomblue Jordan roadster, with a woman mended by Governor Hardee two

MRS. DONAHEY BOYCOTT'S SUGAR Columbus, May 16 .- Mrs. Donahey,

wife of the governor, notified the foods and markets committee of the Columbus Federation of Women's clubs that she will co-operate with the club women in their war on sugar prices, and that she will eliminate the sugar bowl from the table at all Gallipolis, O., May 16 .- Judge White functions in the governor's mansion.

HAS TWO HUSBANDS Columbus, May 16.-Mabel Potts-

Lloyd, 26, of Portsmouth, finds herself with two husbands as the result of the decision of Judge Charles Warwho set aside the divorce she secured

Ten Thousand Dollars Will be Given by Northwestern University.

STUDENTS MEET

Rally to Support of President of Institution in Demonstration

Chicago, May 16.-The board of rustees of Northwestern University today offered a cash reward of \$10, 000 for information which would lead to a solution of the death of Leighton Mount. Freshman who vanished after the class fight of September 1921. The offer was made in a letter to State Attorney Robert E. Crowe. These stipulations were made in

the reward offered: 1 The money will be paid for information leading to the indictment or conviction of any person or persons for the murder of Leighton Mount.

2 The money will be paid for any information leading to the indictment of conviction of any person or persons for manslaughter of Leighton

3 For information leading to a determination by inquest that Leighton Mount committed sufcide. 4. For information leading to the

discovery that Leighton Mount still s alive. At the same time Assistant States Attorney Szarbo announced he would allow the trustees to determine what is their attitude towards the mystery

that arose with discovery 14 cays ago

of a skeleton under a lake pier, since identified as that of the missing freshman. Whether these interviews are to result in depositions or unsworn

statements, was not revealed. Virtually the entire student person a "pep" meeting. There was a wild college president. Walter Dill Scott was mentioned. There was noisy opted, announcing that the students were behind their prosident and the school in

rumor and cross rumo

Cleveland, May 16 .- John Leonard Writfield, charged with murder of Patrolman Dennis Griffin in Cleveland last Friday and with a price of \$1,850 on his head "dead or alive' is wanted in Mexico on a charge of murder, according to information reaching Captain of Detectives George Mattowitz today.

The tip came from a woman, a former companion of the alleged slayer, who said that Whitfield had told her of the story.

This information, according to podce, explains why Whitfield killet am on a larceny charge, Police be Leve that the suspect feared arrest on the old charge and would stop at

trial for murder.

A movement to insure half-day closing of Xenia business houses in pursuit of the clerks' half holiday program, is being agitated by several merchants with the approach of sum-

The movement is expected to lead to volunteer solicitation of the business district by those backing the plan and it is expected that merchants, as in the past, will agree to close their places of business on Wednesday afternoon during June, July an August.

The clerks' half holiday program has been agitated and carried into effect in the past by the Xenia Chamber of Commerce, which has ceased to function. It was customary for merchants to leave solicitation of business houses to the Chamber of Commerce secretary and in recent years practically every business house has co-operated with the plan of ob-

serving the half holiday. With the Chamber of Commerce now out of existence, the plan will fall through unless volunteers revive the movement in time to solicit the business district before June those interested say. This plan is now being considered and will probably be effected within the next week, it is

WOMAN SHOT TO DEATH

understood.

Athens, O., May 16 .- Mrs. Ethel Whitehair, 30, was shot to death in the presence of her 7-year-old daughter near here. According to police, Mrs. Whitehair's brother-in-law, Bert Juniper, 29, mine company store clerk, did the shooting after a family quarrel. Juniper pleaded not guilty when arraigned.

BOXERS FAVOR RICKARD'S METHODS

XENIA RED SOX WILL OPEN S UNDAY WITH YELLOW SPRINGS TUCKER LEADS BAYLIFFS AT BAT

HOW THEY STAND

AMERICAN LEAGUE.			
Club.	Won.	Lost.	
New York	. 16	8	
Cleveland	. 15	10	
Philadelphia	. 12	10	
Detroit	. 13	13	
St. Louis	. 11	12	
Chicago	. 9	13	
Washington	. 9	13	
Boston	. 7	13	

Cole, Olsen and Woodall, Bassler.

AT CLEVELAND—

R. H. E. dealing and a reputation for making mashington 200 300 200 2— 9 14 2 money for those with whom he is as Cleveland 000 600 100 3—10 18 6 sociated Cleveland .. Mogridge, Brillheart, Zachary and Ruel; Edwards, Boone, Smith, Metevier and

Other games postponed;	wet grou	nds.
NATIONAL LE	AGUE.	
Club. Wor	. Lost.	Pct.
New York 18	7	.720
St. Louis 15	. 11	.577
Pittsburgh 13	11	.542
Cincinnati 12	12	.500
Chicago 12	13	.480
Brooklyn 10	11	.476
Boston 10	13	.435
Philadelphia 7	16	.304
AT BOSTON-		H. E.
St. Louis 1 0 2 6 0 0		
Boston 3 0 1 0 0 1	0 0 0 5	12 0
Toney and Clemons: Moson, Cooney and O'Neill.	cNamara,	Wat-
Other games postponed;	rain.	

Club.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Kansas City	. 13	4	.765
Louisville		8	.636
St. Paul		8	.619
Columbus		8	.619
Toledo		12	.429
Milwaukee	. 7	13	.350
Indianapolis	. 8	15	.348
Minneapolis		15	.286

St. Paul 3, Louisville 7. Kansas City 16, Toledo 14. Rain at Milwaukee.

RICKARD REAL BUSINESS MAN

initiative. Rickard, we presume, was some time. lucky to have Jess Willard and Luis Firpo develop into heavyweight cham- letes on edge for the coming battle.

pionship contenders of such prominence that they were matched, almost automatically for a bout to be held "on or before July 7." In the same way, we imagine that Rockefeller may consider himself lucky that his oil a pitcher's battle.

deesn't turn to vinegar. hortation. Some other promoter might sparklers. The game will get under have lined ra this great moneymaker R. H. E. but didn't. Wny? Rickard's luck, ac-9 0 cording to mediocres and failures. . 0 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 0-5 10 3 Smart business men, however, ack-Pennock, Mays and Schang: Collins, nowledge the promoter's success as the product of commercial square sociated.

"I listen to other promoters," Wil lard said, in his slow, careful way after signing, "but when it comes to a question of signing articles for a fight I do busines with Tex Rickard."

HOW BAYLIFFS HIT

2	Ab	R	H	Pct
)	Tucker12	48	5	.417
,	F. Leahey		3	.300
,	M. Leahey 7		2	.286
1	Early 7		2	.286
	McDonnell 9	1	2	.222
	Furnas14	2	3	.214
	Bayne10	2	2	.200
'	Stiles 5	1	1	.200
	Fuller 7	1	0	.000
	Leach 3	0	0	.000
	Schwab 3	0	0	.000
	E. Leahey 0	0		.000
	D. Fuller 0	0	0	.000
	Won 2. Lost 1, Pct667.			
9	The above assessed were			Later

The above averages were computed from the last three games played.

RED SOX TO OPEN SEASON A hot baseball argument is expect- of her father, Mr. Wiggins. ed to ensue at Dickerson Park next Sunday, when the Red Sox, Xenia's Street, will leave Thursday for a visit leading colored baseball aggregation will unscrew the lid on their season with a diamond tiff with the Yellow Springs Giants.

Baseball bugs by the hundreds are expected to brush off their eye-balls in New York, May 16.—Rickard's luck, preparation to feast their orbs on they call it, but a man with an eye what the dope-makers say will be as to accuracy would know it under any lively an afternoon with the horsehide one of a dozen terms ability, acumen, as staged in Xenia or environs for

Ancient rivalry is putting the ath-

been given to battling it out in the Mattie Mozee of Dayton, O.

gether such former diamond luminar | Hospital. ies and such new baseball talent as noon's pastiming. Shoecraft is a vet- Mollie Lane of Dayfon. eran of some years standing, whose fame spread abroad several years ago went a serious operation in the Miami because of an uncanny ability to hit Valley Hospital about two weeks ago the old apple on the beak and hit it seems to be somewhat improved, hard. His smashing drives have broken up many a so-called ball game bus Street, will leave Saturday for when the fans were settling down for Chicago where she will make her fu-

The Giants themselves admit they Minnie Gates. In signing Willard and Firpo, Rick- are no mean baseballing aggregation ard once more has fallen heir to a are no mean baseballing aggregation and promise a lineup composed of "natural"—fight that needs no ex-

LEADING HITTERS

National League

	-				
Player Club	G	Ab	R	H	Pct
Wheat Brooklyn	22	83	15	35	.427
Bottomley St I.	26	103	24	43	.417
Grimm, Pittsburgh .	25	85	23	35	.412
Hornsby, St. L	21	79	26	32	.405
Grimm, Pittsburgh . Hornsby, St. L Frisch, New York.	25	108	5	43	.398

0					
	American Le	ague			
Heilman.	Detroit21	76	17	39	.513
Rice Wa	shington20	79	14	29	.367
Miller, P	hila22	77	15	28	.364
Burns, B	oston20	77	10	28	.364
Jamieson,	Clev'd24	91	20	33	.363

TUESDAY'S HOMERS	,
American League	
No.	. Total
Ruth, New York1	4
Sccott, New York1	2
National League	
(NONE)	
Totals: National 109, last	year 72
American 54, last year 98.	

EAST END NEWS

Miss Mary Wiggins, nurse at the Washington Hospital has returned from her home in Canton, Miss., where she was called on account of the death

Mrs. Louise Hancock, of East Main with her mother in Atchison, Kansas Mrs. M. D. Hilliard in company with

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All Children 17c.

Teams representing Xenia and Yel- Mrs. Cora Hawkins and Mrs. Onella low Springs have long and honorably Cosby were Sunday guests of Mrs.

grand old national pastime and the Mrs. Theresa Hawkins of East Marcoming fracas will resume the argu- ket Street, fell Sunday from her celment heretofore temporarily suspend- ar steps and tractured a bone in her heel. She is the mother of Dr. H. R. The Red Sox have gathered to- Hawkins. She is now in Washington

Miss Louise Payne, was the guest Shoecraft, Smith, Porter, Lewis, Cun- Wednesday of Miss Dortha Lane of nigan and a number of others whose Bee Memorial Institute, Kentucky, ability will be shown in the after who is visiting with her aunt, Mrs.

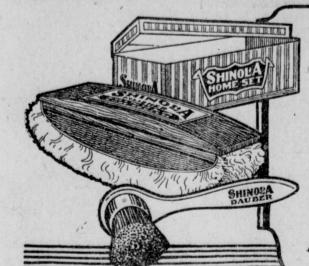
Mrs. Charles Wright, who under-

Mrs. Jennie Womac of South Colum ture home with her daughter, Mrs.



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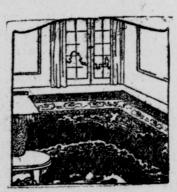
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3.25 Rug, size 30x602.49 2.50 Rug, size 27x541.69 Very special value in Congoleum Mats, 18x27 inches19c Rag Rugs, 27x54 inches, regular

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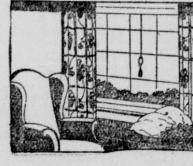
LEONARD	. Stan	dard. Re	frigerator
reduced to	o make	this sale	attractiv
83.00-125	pound	capacity	69.
75.00-100	pound	capacity	64.
47.75-100	pound	capacity	39.0
41.50-100	pound	capacity	36.
32.00-70	pound	capacity	27.

Electric Irons

6.75 Hot Point Irons5.89 7.50 American Beauty6.75

Clothes Wringers and Clothes Lines

6.50	Bicycle	Wringer	for		
25c	Cotton	Clothes I	ines		
50c	Cotton	Clothes	Line	B	
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75c Puritain Draperies59c 85c Puritain Cloth69c

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2 qua	irt			3.2
Celebra	ted	White	Mountain	Freezen
3.501	qt.	capacit	у	3.1
4.25-2	qt.	capaci	ty	3.8
5.00-3	qt.	capacit	ty	4.8
6.00 - 4	qt.	capaci	ty	5.8



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3.50 Filet Lace Curtains, Anniversary 5.00 Filet Lace Curtains, Anniversary 6.00 Filet Lace Curtains, Anniversary Sale4.95 a pair 9.00 Filet Lace Curtains, Anniversary Sale6.95 a pair

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Personal and Society

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BRYANT DANCING PARTY TUESDAY EVENING.

most elaborate of the season's social affairs, give by Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bryant, at the Elks' Club, Tuesday Second Street. evening. Mr. and Mrs. Bryant re-

Adding a particularly effective not to the decorations, were the shade lights, resembling pink blossom camouflaged with crepe paper petals Palms and ferns screened the corne where the O'Brien orchestra Springfield, furished the music.

Late in the evening, the guest were served a two-course luncheon, the downstairs dining room, where th color scheme of pink and white wa carried out. At each of the small A Madrigal tables where the guests were seated, lority of guests danced, the remain-

About 140 guests attended the affair. Out of town guests were Mrs. fronton, Ohio.

DINNER PARTY IN CELEBRATION OF BIRTHDAY

Mr. and Mrs. John Lemons, of the Cincinnati pike entertained at a ENTERTAIN AT birthday dinner Sunday, honoring the FIVE HUNDRED TUESDAY. 31st birthday of their son, Mr. Law rence Lemons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Glosser of near course was served.

Mr. Lemons received many useful ENTERTAIN DINNER GUESTS.

MISSIONARY SOCETY ENTERTAINED TUESDAY

The members of the Foreign Misof Mrs. Sarah McKnight, on West Main Street, Tuesday afternon.

by Mrs. W. O. Custis. Readings were given by Mrs. John McPherson, Mrs. William Neeld and Mrs A. M. Tonkin-Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess.

TO ENTERTAIN SOCIETY

ary Society of Trinity M. E. Church, the ceremonies, the Dayton team to which was to have been held at the have charge of the initiatory work. home of Mrs. S. M. McKay, will be held at the home of Mrs. C. W. Link- Mr. P. H. Flynn, of the Xenia Shoe afternoon at 2.30 o'clock The church are invited.

GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

her eleventh birthday.

XENIA WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM MONDAY.

Beneath festoons of greenery, sus- A Music Memory Test, was an inpended from the ceiling, a large com- teresting feature of the progrem of pany of guests, enjoyed one of the the Xenia Woman's Music Club, at

The program_was as follows: ceived their guests for cards and The Swan Saint Saens lancing

Delicas ices in comments
Emmanuel Bach
Miss Steele
DedicationFranz
Dedication
ValseGrieg
Volce Grieg
Valido
Death of AseGrieg
Valse TristeSibelius
Mrs. Ruthrauff
Florians' songGoard
A MadrigalChamindade

Mrs. McGervey were used. Upstairs, while the ma- Liebestraune No 3......Liszt scn, born Tuesday morning. Miss Juanita Rankin der enjoyed cards throughout the ImpatienceSchubert An Open Secret...........Woodman

Mrs. Edwin Buck The accompaniments were all most Frank Dubois, of Warren, Pennsyl- accentably played by Miss Bishop, vania, and Mrs. J. C. Johnston, of who also gave parts of the following numbers included in the memory test: "Hallelujah Chorns." "The Lost Chord" "Pilgrims Chorus," "Largo," 'All through the night." and Minuet

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sutton of Day-Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. ton Avenue, delightfully entertained Charles Abraham, Mrs. Ida Birkel and a small company of friends at three Mr. Lester Borden, all of Springfield, tables of Five Hundred at their Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boorhum Miss home, Tuesday evening. The high Stephen, of Dayton, Mrs. Ida Harring- scores were won by Mrs. Lawrence ton, and granddaughter, Lora, of Day- John, Mr. James Hubert and Miss ton, Mr. Paul Boorhum, of near Bell- Mabel Hanna, of Yellow Springs. brook; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glosser, and Following the game a refreshment

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pramer, of North Detroit Street, had as their guests at dinner Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pramer, of Fredricksburg, Md., who are the guests of Mr. sionary Society of the First M. E. Pramers parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Church were entertained at the home Pramer of the Fairfield pike, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Campbell and son Kenneth, of Yellow Springs, and Mrs. The devotional exercises were led Lucy Keiter of the Fairfield pike.

TO HOLD INITIATION.

The Catholic Ladies of Columbia, will hold an initiation, Sunday afternoon at two o'clock, followed by a banquet at six o'clock, at St. Brigid's School auditorium. Guests The meeting of the Home Mission- Springfield and Dayton, will attend

hart on West Market street, Friday Manufacturing Company, left Wedaf- nesday morning for New York City, fair will be a May party, and Mite where he will join his son, Henry Box opening. All the women of the Flynn, a student at the University of Pennsylvania, and will sail Saturday, on the steamship "Olympic" for

England. They will spend two Little Mildred Jordan, daughter of months abroad, traveling through Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Jordon of Fayette England, and the continent, visiting Street, entertained a company of a number of interesting points, studytwenty boys and girls at her home ing the industrial situation. They Tuesday afternoon, in celebration of will return the last of July, on the "Aquatania."



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SORORITY CHANGES PLANS.

The weatherman interfered with in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Ed. the plans of the members of the Lampert of Dayton Hill. Alpha Theta Chapter, Delta Theta Tau Sorority, in holding a steak Detroit Street.

TO BE HOSTESSES

Mrs. Edward Smith and Mrs. W. C. Horner will be hostess to the Degree of Pocahontas Thimble Club at Red Men's Hall, Friday afternoon. All members are invited.

Miss Thelma Flanery of this city, the meeting held Monday at the home has accepted a clerical position in the of Mrs. W. H. McGervey, on East office of the Pyramid Film Company, at Dayton, entering her work, Wednesday morning.

> Mr. and Mrs. Roy Neal, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Owens, of South Galloway street, have returned to their home in Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Paul Ziegfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Snyder of Lebanon, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Clifford, of South Galloway Street, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Babb, of near

> news of the serious illness of both her County. father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. B. I.. Herbert.

Miss Mabel Hamma of Yellow Springs, is the guest of her brother-

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zartman, of Swanner and Ed roast, Tuesday evening. Instead, an Franklin, were visitors in this city home of James E. Miller a week ago indoor picnic was enjoyed at the Wednesday at the home of Mrs. home of Miss Pearl Haines, on South Zartman's mother, Mrs. J. O. McCor- murder in connection with Swanner's mick on East Market St.

> Mary Alice Herring, little daughter Davis late yesterday, filed an affi-of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Herring, of davit urging that he fired the shot Cottage Grove Avenue, has recovered that killed Swanns from an attack of measles.

Little Helen Fudge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fudge of High Street, is recovering from an attack of meas-

Xenia Chapter No. 36, R. A. M. Special Convocation, Thursday May Past and Most Excellent degrees. Visitors welcome. Refreshments, By original Whiteman H. P.

BIG DOING'S By Ivanhoe Lodge K. of P. at their next meeting Wednesday evening May 16th will entertain may 16th will entertain the second of the control of the second of the se

Mr. John D. Heller, of Columbus, is spending the week in Xenia, the guest of relatives.

Margaret McKay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. McKay of East Second Street, is ill with measles.

NEWSPAPER MAN DIES.

Cincinnati, O., May 16 .- James I Evans, 55, died late last night at his home in Walnut Hills. He was a Mrs. A. J. Furstenberger left late veteran newspaper man, having been Tuesday night for Cardington, Ohio, with the Enquirer sinco 1895. He she was suddenly called by was a native of Wilmington, Clinton

THREAT OF STRIKE REVEALED. Cincinnati, O., May 16 .- A threat of Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Scott of this a strike in the Cincinnati water decity, attended the meeting of the partment was revealed at a council Springfield District Ministerial As- meeting last night when Councilman sociation, held at Tremont City, Ohio, E. E. Kellogg presented a petition Tuesday. They were accompanied by signed by laborers in the water works the Rev. and Mrs. C. N. Smith, of asking for a pay boost of from \$3 to \$3.75 a day. Action was deferred.

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Prominent Youngstown Restored Him When "Almost a Walking Skeleton" -Health Fine - Eats Anything.

ed. This time in the case of Dan Kee- I can recommend Talac to the limit." gan, prominent contractor, residing at He says.

"I was down so far my friends from expected to live, but in just two own remedy for constipation. month's time after I started on Tan- sale everywhere.

lac, I picked up twenty-one pounds and felt as well as I had in ten years. Contractor Declares It For a long time I had to live on milk and eggs, was little more than a walking skeleton and had a persistent cough that was pulling me to pieces.

"Well, Tanlac, would be cheap at Five dollars a bottle. I can eat any old thing now without trouble afterwards, and if I'm short a hand, I can pitch in The wonderful powers of Tanlac and do a day's work with any of my are again very forcefully demonstrat- men and never feel the worse for it. Tanlac is for sale by all good drug-373 Ayes Street, Youngstown, Ohio, gists. Accept no substitute. Over 37 million bottles sold.

scarcely recognized me and I hardly Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nature's

ORDINANCE 285

AN ORDINANCE TO LICEN-SE AND REGULATE THE OP-ERATION OF TAXI CABS. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF XENIA, STATE OF

Section 1 That the term "Taxi Cab" shall mean and include every mechanically propelled vehicle not operated on a fixed track, which is used or advertised to be used in the occupation of carrying passengers for hire along other than a fixed route, with no fixed or definite

Section 2. It shall be unlawful for any person, association of persons or a corporation, either as principal or agent, to use or occupy any street, alley or public place, within the City of Xenia, with any taxi cab, without first obtaining a license so to do, as hereinafter provid-

Section 3. Application for such license shall be in writing to the City Manager, with a definite statement of the number of taki cabs to be operated, together with the name, factory number, state number, and motor number and the name of the driver to be in charge of each taxi can for which the application for license is to be made.

Section 4. The Chauffeur or driver of such vehicles engaged in the business of carrying passengers for hire, must be a citizen of the United States, and must be able to read, write and speak the English language, must be at least twenty one (21) years of age, and have been a resident of the State of Ohio for a period of at least twelve (12) months, and have at least three (3) months experience in the operation of motor driven vehicles, and each chauffeur or driver before undertaking his duties as such shall file with the City Manager an affidavit to the effect that he has been a resdent of said State for twelve (12) months and has had at least three (3) months' experience in operating motor driven vehicles.

Section 5. For the purpose set forth in such application, the City Manager, at his discretion, may issue a license and permission on the payment of a fee of the sum of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars for each taxi cab to be operated having a seating or carrying capacity of not to exceed six (c) persons, a fee of Eighteen Dollars (\$18.00) for each taxi cab to be operated having a carrying or seating capacity of not to exceed Twelve (12) persons, and the sum of Twenty Five (\$25.96) for each taxi cab having a carrying or seating capacity in excess of Twelve (12) persons. Taxi fare within the.

corporate limits of the City of Xenia, Ohio, shall not exceed the sum of Twenty Five Cents (25c) per person for distance not to exceed three-fourths (3-4) of a mile, and not to exceed Fifty Cents (50c) per passenger for distance exceedthree-fourths of mile, bue where two or more passengers are carried, not to exceed Twenty Five

Cents (25c) per passenger, and Fifty (50c) cents additional for each trunk carried, and taxi fare to and from the Greene County Fair Grounds during the Greene County Fair shall not exceed Fifteen Cents (15c) per person with an additional fee of Fifty Cents (50) for each trunk carried, which said license shall be for the calender year. No license or permission shall be transferrable.

Section 6. It shall be unlawful for any taxi cab to park or stand, except long enough to take or discharge passengers, except at the parking stand which shall be designated by the City Manager or Police De-

partment of the said City. Section 7. Such license shall be revoked at the discretion of the City Manager when the holder is convicted or pleads guilty to a violation of this or any other ordinance of this City, or any law of this State, regulating the speed of motor ve-

Section 8. Whoever shall violate the provisions of this ordinance, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined not to exceed the sum of One Hundred Dollars (\$100.009) and costs. Every day's violation shall constitute a separate

Section 9. All ordinances or resolutions or parts of same in conflict herewith be and the same hereby are repealed.

Section 10. Every section or this ordinance and every part hereof, is hereby declared to e an independent section, or part of section and if any section is for any reason void or not effective for any cause, !t shall not effect any section or part of section of this ordinance not held so void or effective.

Section 11. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed this 10th day of May,

ATTEST T. H. ZELL,

Clerk City Commission

H. L. SMITH President City Commission.

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Pomeroy, O., May 16-Savree Holt held as a material witness in connection with the killing of J. W. Reynolds at the today, is charged with first degree death.

Prosecuting Attorney L. Crary

LODGE AND BUSINESS NOTICES

Get it at Donges.

members with a "Bib Feed" con-sisting of all of the good things of the season, which will be served immediately after the lodge meeting. All members are requested to be present, by order of C. V. Hampton, C. C.

Rummage Sale at Witham's Grocery Saturday.

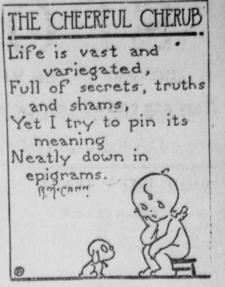
Don't miss the big dance at K. of Hall Tonite with music by Novelty Sextette, Adm. \$1.10 Couple,

All Red Men attend the meeting Thursday night. Business of importMINERS KILLED

Martins Ferry, O., May 16 .- John Boroveach, 35, miner, was run down and killed by a passenger train on the tracks near Neffs. Arthur Ruckman, 30, was run over and killed by a string of coal cars in a mine at

M'KAYS WILL NOT PLAY

Owing to a conflict in dates Marion McKay's famous Greystone Or chestra will not be able to furnish the music for the dance at the K. of P Hall Wednesday evening which is being spousored by Robert Hutley, The Novelty Sextette of this city has been engaged to furnish the music in place of the Dayton orchestra which has been engaged to come here at a future



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THE FAITH OF HENRY FORD.

This is an extract from one of the twenty-two chapters of a book which William L. Stidger has written, called "Henry Ford-The Man and His Motives," which will soon be published by the George H. Doran Company.

"What do you think about religion?" I asked Mr. Ford. "I do not understand it, but I believe in it and I have it. If you understand what I mean," he said with sincerity.

"Do you understand it?" "No! It is like electricity. I have studied electricity all my life. I have talked about it with my friends Edison and Burroughs, but we do not understand electricity. We see it lighting the world, and we see it turning the wheels of commerce, and we see it making the world better. That is the way with religion. I see its results in the lives of men. I see it doing men good and making life better. I do not understand it, but I see its results."

That seemed to me to be a pretty good answer.

'Last of all I want to know what you believe about God and immortality? You and John Burroughs were great friends, and the world half believes that you, like Burroughs, are an unbeliever. My friend Bishop Quayle said of Burroughs that 'he knew the garden, but he never found the Gardener.'

"Yes. That was too bad. It doesn't seem possible that one could fail to find the Gardener when all of these beautiful things and these great things are about us. It is too bad that Burroughs never found the Gardener."

"Do you believe in immortality?"

"I do. A man would be a fool not to believe in immortality

with all this order and unity about him." "Do you believe in churches as such? They say that you

never give to churches." "Of course I believe in churches. I believe in building great

and beautiful churches. It puts money into circulation and it gives them a place to worship God in their own way. I believe in churches so much that I am planning to build a beautiful memorial to my father and mother. The idea was to build a small chapel at first, but the more I think of it the more I want it to be a big, beautiful, useful stone church. The architects are draw-

"Are you building it for any particular denomination?" "When we get it built I am going to turn it over to our friends,

the Methodists, here."

I asked these direct questions plainly and frankly. I knew that millions of Christian and church people wanted to know. Mr. Ford was frank and open, and withheld nothing of his re-

I can still hear the echo of Mr. Ford's words, "No, Mr. Burroughs didn't seem to find the Gardener. There must be a Gardener with all of this beauty."

HARDING PLANS NEW POLICY IN ALASKA AFFAIRS.

From his personal visit to Alaska, President Harding expects the most beautiful part of a woman's ing slowly and deeply. to be able to develop a new governmental policy, to eliminate re- body was the shoulder and upper tarding influences in Washington and promote more effectively arm, and that in all his life he had in the world for giving the arms the development of the Territory.

The President permitted it to become known through a White House spokesman that the trip to Alaska, which he had wished to least as perfect as you would like the a pulley and handles attached to take last summer, was inspired very largely by a desire to study only way you can make them so is grasp would supply you with ten at close range the problems of the Territory. His stay there in by exercise I am assuming of course minutes arm exercise every day. July will not be in the nature of a vacation.

There is so much conflict in jurisdiction and division of authority among several administrative departments of the Gov- you exercise, and if the arm is mereernment that the President believes the tendency has been to re- ly skin and bone you must somehow tard rather than to promote development. He is not inclined to increase your weight. The arm, by attach to Congress the greater blame for the confusion and red tape, but rather to lack of real information in executive as well as in legislative circles.

Following his visit, during which he hopes to discuss with enough and still a bad shape, and men on the ground their grievances and their suggestions, instead that is the condition that exercise of merely hearing platitudinous addresses of greeting, the President will formulate, in association with Cabinet chiefs who are ten minutes a day. to accompany him, an Alaskan policy for submission to Congress. He is quite confident that progressive development of the Terri- abdomen contracted, hold the arms tory can be promoted in that manner.

The President has about decided on the essential features of his trip.

The number of set addresses has been curtailed from twenty, ly and resisting yourself as much as as planned originally, to eight on the current schedule. He would possible. open the speaking tour at St. Louis. His address there would be confined to the domestic economic situation, with special refer- the elbow until the fists touch the top ence given to the industrial prosperity of the Nation.

HARDING'S FRIENDSHIP WINS JOB FOR FORMER

MARION NEIGHBOR.

If a man cannot appoint a friend to office once in a while, what's the use of being President? That is the way that President Harding has expressed himself to friends with whom he has discussed the storm created by his appointment of Henry M. Stowe, formerly of Marion, Ohio, to be Postmaster at Bedford, Va.

The appointment undoubtedly was a purely personal one. Years ago the Hardings and the Stowes lived side by side in Marion. Mr. Stowe was a Democrat and Mr. Harding a Republican, but they were business, sport and social friends with real ties between them.

While Mr. Harding stayed in Marion and developed the Marion Star, Mr. Stowe went adventuring. He took part in the Klondike gold rush, but he was not one of those who made his fortune in the North. He brought back with him experience and but little else and moved to Cleveland, keeping up his friendship with the future Chief Executive.

Just about the time that Mr. Harding began to be mentioned for the post of President Mr. Stowe moved to the Elks' Home at Bedford because of failing eyesight. Mr. Harding, when President-elect, made a trip to Bedford and gave an address in that city to please his old friend. Treatment by specialists has cured his affliction and he is now, in the opinion of the Prasident, capable in every respect of occupying the place to which he has been appointed, despite civil service rules, party regularity and all else but friendship.

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1903 -- Twenty Years Ago--1923

The annual convention of the Woman's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church convened at Allegheny, Pa., May 12 to 15. Mrs. George Moore, of this city, president of the society made the annual address.

We understand that an effort is being made by the friends of Wilberforce University to secure from Mr. Carnegie a donation for the purpose of erecting a library

The official board of the O. S.

and S. O. Home held a meeting at that institution Saturday evening and signed the plans for the new armory and recreation hall and after the approval of the plans by the state board the work of preparing for the construction of the building will be begun.

Mr. Harry Fisher of this city, who has been engaged as a fireman on a short run between Xenia and Dayton, is now on the fast train, between Richmond ond Columbus.

on a weight. Both these exercises

should be repeated a dozen times.

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But the arms can be. just fat alone will remedy. The exercises are simple and need not take more than

Stand erect with the chest high and in front of you, hands clenched and muscles tense. Draw the hands back to the shoulders as though you were pulling on a heavy weight very slow-

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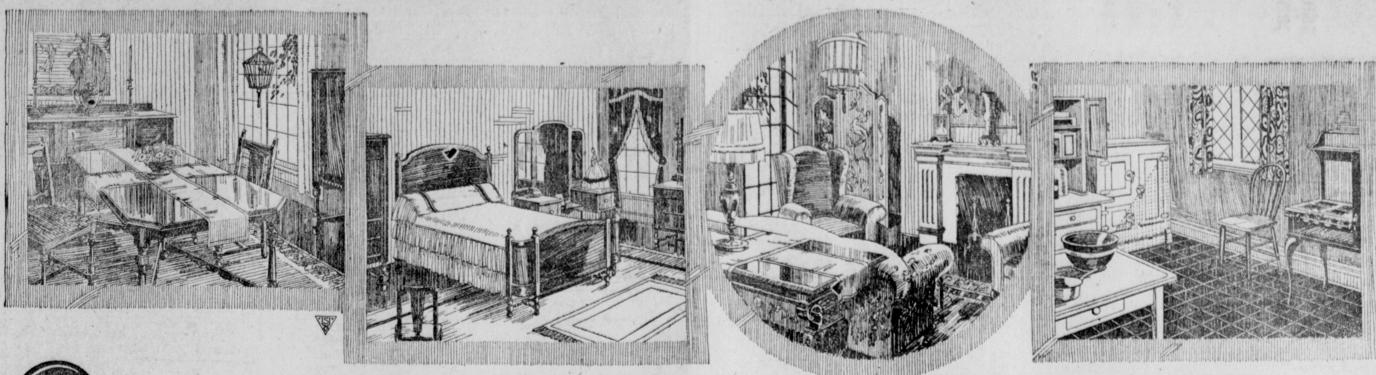
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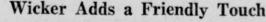
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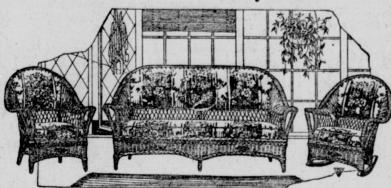
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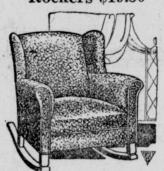


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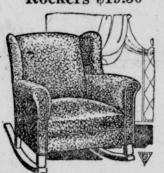


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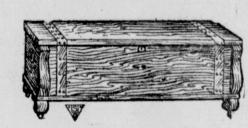
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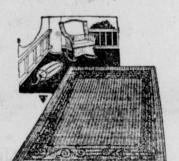
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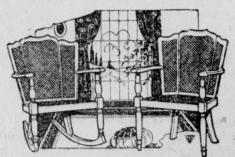
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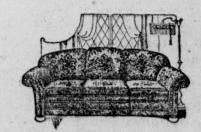
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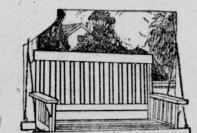


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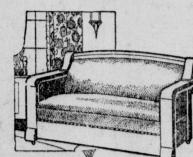
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WOMAN CHARGED SENATOR FESS TO WITH KILLING BOY

Lansing, Mich., May 16-A warrant charging Mrs. Emma Koppel, 58, with Springs, will be one of the members of murdering her foster son, Harry 12, by poisoning, was issued today. The Friday, at the semi-annual ceremonial woman admitted she bought poison and initiation of Antioch Temple, orat a drug store and was trapped in a maze of conflicting answers concerning the boy's death, authorities there will be music by the Antioch

Mrs. Koppel stoutly maintains she tion ceremonies. did not poison the boy to obtain \$1,360 insurance money as police declare they believe.

Senator S. D. Fess, of Yellow a class of candidates that will journey over the "hot sands" at Dayton der of the Mystic Shrine, at the Dayton Masonic Temple, Friday night. Following the banquet at six o'clock Temple Band, followed by the Ltia-

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The McKinley Parent-Teacher Asso-

ciatiou is hoping to benefit financially meet at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth from the presentation of "The Pas- Bowen, Friday afternoon at two sion Play" a film version of the suf- o'clock. fering of Christ, which will be shown at the Opera House, Friday, May 18. The money gained from the showing will be used to carry on the work of the association, during the coming months, and to meet expenses already

EAST END NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. E. Watts are rejoicing over the arrival of a son on Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Harris are the

proud parents of a son, born May 14. The evangelist, Mrs. M. G. Pope of Cincinnati, will preach every night at the Apostolic Faith Assembly, East Main Street, Elder L. Kirby, pastor. Daniel Relief Corps, No. 224 will



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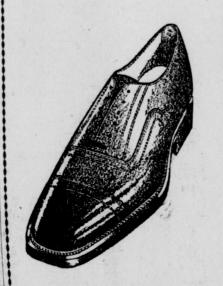
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LOWING STROKE

Dode E. Knisley, 54, well known contractor, died at his home, 11 Charles Street, Wednesday morning at two o'clock, following a stroke of against The Cincinnati Butcher Supply apoplexy. Mr. Knisley suffered the Company, in Common Pleas Court unstroke which caused his death Monday evening, about 5:30 o'clock, and before that time had been stricken twice with the same disease.

Mr. Knisley was one of the best known business men in the city, beengaged in the contracting busi- six per cent interest. s for the past 35 years. He was orn in Rainsboro, Ohio, February 23, 1869, coming to Xenia thirty-five gears ago. Since his residence in this will be paid on the estate of Laura Arminda Anderson, Sophronia Lynch, city, he was engaged as a contractor, Adams in Probate Court. The gross Lena M. Hopess, Lillian Hargrave, working for a number of years, with value of the estate was \$1,200, which, Hattie Holmes, Eva A. Coppess daughhis son Carl Knisley, and was also as less the debts and costs of administraters and T. J. Brakefield and O. O.

brothers preceded him in death,

day afternoon, at two o'clock from \$16.08 and with \$1.12 each tax. the late home, 11 Charles Street, with

COURT NEWS

Brings Suit On Note

J. Q. Finfrock is plaintiff in an action in Common Pleas Court against Moses L. Fred and Mary W. Fred, to collect \$758.72 with interest at eight per cent from January 1, 1923, alleged due on a promissory note executed February 14, 1922 for \$982.50. Marcus Shoup is attorney for the plaintiff.

Judgment Is Delayed

Temporary restraining order allowed in the case of Harry Derrick til the case is finally adjudicated in United States Court.

Plaintiff Gets Judgment

Tax Due on 25 Bequests distribution.

Mollie Zartman, Katherine Zartman, tion, Laura Chambliss took place in April, Fannie Eshelman, Laura Iliff, Emma 1892, She, with one son, Carl Knisley Hiff Lisch, Goerhenia Eshelman, Glenof this city survives. Two brothers, na Losch Town Lois Eshelman, Charles Knisley of Eainbridge, Ohio, all nieces and Osman Spahr, Charles and Edward Knisley of Springfield, O. Spahr, George R. Spahr, nephews, also survive. Several sisters and each receive \$16.08 and each is exempt from tax. Helene McMillan, Car-Mr. Knisley was a member of the rie McMillan, Bessie Adams Reinhardt Knights of Pythias,, Junior Order, Hilda Gaivin, Ruth Borcherding, Ruth Masonic and Pythian Sister Lodges of Boote, Minnie Sanders, Leon Spahr, this city and of the First M. F. Mary Adams Theim, Cora Adams Elizabeth Adams, Flossie Funeral services will be held Fri- Adams and Mellie Hagler each receive

John McMillan succeeds in the sum of \$250 on which he will pay \$17.85 tax \$826 has been approved.

and Carrie Bargdill, a niece, receives \$250 which is covered by exemption.

University of Chattanooga each seive \$10.08 and will pay \$1.12 tax tion of Worthington, Ohio, and the named appraisers,

Small Tax Is Due

Inheritance tax amountng to \$37.95 is due on the estate of Margaret J. Bradfield, according to a journal en-The Firestone Tire and Rubber try in Probate Court. The gross value

No Tax Will be Due

There will be no inheritance tax nevolent societies. paid on the estate of Edward, T. Mc-Clellan. The gross value of the estate was \$3,413.06 and the debts and costs

Property Is Sold

Bessie Elam has been appointed ad-Christ Hospital of the M. E. Church at ministratrix of the estate of Josiah Cincinnati will not be taxed on its Elam, late of Spring Valley Township, bequest of \$16.08. The Preachers Aid in Probate Court and furnished \$20, Society, Holston Conference, of the 600 bond. Amos Mendenhall, George M. E. Church, the Chattanooga Auxil- Queary and Charles Oglesbee were iary of the First M. E. Church at Chat named appraisers. Charles N. Fudge tanooga Y. W. C. A., the Women's and Emma A. Dean were named ad Home Missionary Society of the M. ministrators of the estate of E. W E. Church, the Rebecca McCloskey Bullock, late of New Jasper Twp. Home for Girls, Boaz, Alabama, the and furnished \$2,000 bond. Alva Smith, Methodist Children's Home Associa- Roy Sutton and Ertis Huston were

in Common Pleas Court against David debts and costs of administration \$1,- of Fleeman's National Identification Church, Dayton, Tuesday. Harrows, in the sum of \$288.29 with 239,12 leaving \$2,530.47 for distribu- Bureau, of St. Joseph, Mo., a nation-

Xenia member will give information or aid to anyone free of charge and the service has been endorsed by

ported "missing" every year, accord- the home missionary work. ing to Mr. Furbeck. Over 75,000 uni-

Mrs. Alvira B. Yolkey of Springfield, mother of Mrs. J. D. Steele and Paul B. Yockey, of this city, and founder of the Women's Missionary movement in the Reformed Church Synod was honored at an afternoon meeting and at the founders' fellowship banquet which closed the second day's session of the thirteenth triennial convention of the Woman's Missionary Society of the General Synod J. Harry Nagley, Xenia undertaker, of the Reformed Church of the Unit-Company has been allowed a judgment of the estate was \$3,759.69 and the has been named local representative ed States at Central Reformed

tion. David Bradfield a stepson, and wide organization for the purpose of society and of the first Reformed Mary A. Little and Elizabeth Brad. locating and identifying "missing per- Church, this city, attended the funcfield, step daughters each receive sons, identifying the unknown dead tions in honor of Mrs. Yockey, which Inheritance tax amounting to \$42.49 \$180.75 and will pay \$12.65 tax each, and locating relatives and friends. included a recognition meeting in The appointment was made Tues the afternoon and the fellowship day by G. H. Furbeck, vicce president banquet at night, and several Xenof the Bureau, in accordance with the lans took part in the program that attempted policy of the organization followed the dinner at the church. his son Carl Knisley, and was also as less the debts and Costs of the dinner at the church, sociated with local contractors before tion amounting to \$210, leaves \$990 for Brakefield each succeed in the sum of to have an active member in every Mrs. M. L. Wolf, of this city, was \$180.75 end each is covered by exempcommunity in the United States. The
toastmistress at the banquet and the
page Mrs. Joseph Cowden, Mrs. George
toastmistress at the banquet and the
Page Mrs. Jacob Marshall Mrs. talks were arranged to form a general resume of the day of women's newspapers, churches, lodges and be work and were given by women Many thousands of people are re- in the organization and promotion of

Mrs. P. H. Flynn. of Xenia, of administration 3,450 leaving noth- dentified and unclaimed dead were sponded to a toast on, "The Dawn," buried in Potter's Fields," in the Unit. and recited details of the organizaed States last year. The motto of the tion of the society. Mrs. A. K. Zart. Yockey. Bureau is "For the Sake of Human- man of Dayton, told of first accom-Sale of property involved in the ity," and it has two "Master Files"—plishments of the organization, in a case of Adrian T. Stiles against Thorn- one a list of "missing" with descrip- toast on. "The Sunrise." Mrs. R. ton Newcomber and others, in Comtions and the other a list of unclaimElla Hahn, of Reading, Pa., in her Lerlie Phoenix in Common Pleas Court dose will convince or money refunded, mon Pleas Court to Peter Lang for ed and unidentified dead with descriptalk, "At Our Work," outlined the has been dismissed on application of

sionary society. Under the subject or "High Noon" Mrs. F. W. Leich, of Dayton, classified the attainments or the society and outlined the work yet to be done. Miss Helen Nott of Milwaukee, Wis., offered the closing appreciation of Mrs. Yockey and her WEDNESDDAYwork in her talk, "The Length of the Day." Mrs. Meda Gowdy, of this city, brought greetings from the society and Mrs. H. H. Eavey of this city introduced the charter members, including Miss Belle Hawkins, or THURSDAYthis city.

Mrs. Yockey, who sat at the right of Mrs. Wolf, closed the banquet program with a brief expression or her thanks for the honor accorded her. The society disposed of one of the busiest days on its five-day calendar Tuesday. At the recognition servile in the afternoon, "An Appre- MONDAYciation," a poem written especially in honor of Mrs. Yockey, was read. Enrollment of the cabinet, ex-presdents of the W. M. S. and the Y. W. M. A. delegates and life members was completed and cabinet and board

of trustess minutes were read. Xenians who attended the Tuesday sessions, including the dinner in honor of Mrs. Yockey in the evening, were Mrs. H. H. Eavey, Mrs. Mega Gowdy, Mrs. H. E. Schmidt, Mrs. Newton Ledbetter, Mrs. P. H. Flynn, Page, Mrs. Jacob Marshall, Mrs. Isaac Evans. Mrs. Frank Wolf, Mrs. A. Moser, Mrs. Mildred Prugh, Mrs. J. F. Harshman, Mrs. W. L. Miller, Mrs. E. W. Middleton, Miss Lena Hetsel, Miss Imo Marshall, Miss Belle Hawkins, Mrs. J. H. Apple, of Frederick, Md., Mr. and Mrs. J. Steele, Mrs. M. L. Wolf and P. B.

Case Is Dismissed

field now being covered by the mis- the plaintiff without record.

COMING EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

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Wanted boy in New Burlington, New Jasper, Wilberforce, Alpna, Zimmerman, Osborn, Bowersville, and Waynesville, to distribute papers, May 22, Address Circulation Dept.,

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50c Violet Dulce Face Powder, 2 for51c
50c Klenzo Dental Cream, 2 for51c
25c Klenzo Liquid Antiseptic, 2 for26c
15c Double Mesh Hair Nets, 2 for16c
15c Wash Cloths, 2 for16c
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35c 1 pound white or green Castile, 2 for 15c Rose Glycerine Soap (½ lb. cake)	or 36
2 for	16
15c Rexall Toilet Soap, 2 for	16
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Giving relief to 41 cases, giving Don Moon, grocery orders to eight families, reold age case, eight widows, two cripples, one Red Cross case, one strand- given. families given milk, two families miscellaneous duties of Mrs. Carrie Miss Jennie Moffet, during the month.

Executive Board meeting, Monday evening, at the City Building.

Mrs. Robertson dealt with 49 cases bert. during the month, according to her and eight service only. The total amount drawn on the city by the totalled 250, with 46 calls made. The League cooperated with 17 organizations during the month.

HOLD CLINIC AT O. S. & S. O. HOME ten by Howard L. Kany, 11, of Day-

held at the O. S. and S. O. Home, with campaign: 40 pupils of the institution as patients "Take heed all ye people of Dayton was held at the Home hospital, Wednesday morning.

The clinic was in charge of Dr. A. H. Middleton, home physician assist- Endeared to all, and from ugliness ed by a corps of physicians includ-A. C. Messenger, H. C. Messenger, Drs. W. H. and R. K. Clean all the garbage and trash away, Finley, Dr. Reed Madden, Dr Law- Ignite all loose paper that flies away; Timberman, Columbus; Dr. McCullough, Troy and Dr Glenn and Dr. Rhodes both of Urbana

Miss Mary Wilgus, who for the past three years has been a valued Forget all our squabbles and fusses member of the faculty of Beavercreek High School, was the subject of a series of surprises at the school Tuesday. Miss Wilgus has decided to retire at least for a time, and has planned a trip around the world. starting in October.

An assembly of the school was held at an unusual hour in the days' program, "for a special purpose." Earl Cyphers of the sophomore class presented Miss Wilgus, on behalf of the class, with a camera. Later in the day the school was again assembled. Miss Wilgus was presented with a beautiful bouquet of roses by Lillian

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Gilbert representing the junior class. Miss Gilbert at this time presented Mrs. F. P. Sayrs who has been principal for five years with a fountain pen. Miss Wilgus was given a gold pencil by the senior class. Pupils sang the school song which was composed several years ago by Miss Dil-

Two Plays

In accordance with the modern idea in dramatics, which is being washing machines, freight and seniors presented two short plays in-

The Butlers, a two-act comedy, er of magazines, two rugs, two was splendidly presented by the folwindow shades, 31 pieces of canned lowing cast: Lord Arthur Butler, goods and jelly, \$5.10 worth of medi. Stephen Stedman; Mr. Hiram Baxter cine, food from banquet, eight dishes, of Appleby, N. H. Eugene Routzahn; were among the articles, received Ethel Wolf; Eliza the maid Lillian through donations by the Social Ser. Gilbert; Arthur Simms an English vice League, during the past month. butler, Roy Merriman; the dog, ucnob

All parts were well presented, lief and service given to 13 cases of Lord Arthur with his monocle and illness, one juvenile court case, one elegant manners and the "ramrod" of a butler being particularly well

ed man, one Infirmary case, eight sketch "The Ghost Story," by Booth given bedding, furniture to three Tarkington. Like most of this fafamilies, thirty families given cloth-

Robertson, executive secretary, and given. The leading characters in the over again, have faith in him? There vein." A report of the work of the League Minor characters were taken by things beside her happiness, of little officials was given at the regular Karl Ankeney, Edwin Brewer, Eugene Jack, their home they had builded says it will take her that time to get Routzahn, Roy Merriman, May O'- with such-self denial, such hard work. ready. Hara, Gladys Faris and Lillian Gil-

League for expenses during the the plays, with a beautiful bouquet month was \$12. Office interviews of Premier roses, the class flower.

ton Van Cleve school, won first prize this bill? I can't seem to make it in the essay contest staged during tally." A clinic for the removal of tonsils the past week in connection with the and adenoids, the first of its kind ever City Beautification and Clean-up

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A PURITAN WIFE

By Jane Phelps

ANN AND DICK Chapter LXXXVI

For some time longer they sat silent. were with him. Ann was having a fierce struggle.

fun-loving, careless nature of the man acquaintance. she had married. She had done all she could to be a companion, a help to

man who was different? families, thirty families given clothing and work found for a number of of youthful leve which while and ness, felt that he was waiting for her teresting. She says she only took Jack people, is a list of only a part of the people and the people are people at the pe The play was particularly west about the drinking. And could she try And a lot more, Ann, all in the same play were taken by Ethel Wolf as would be no happiness for her with-Anna, and Maurice Moon as George. cut. But she must think of other

She turned to Dick. At the close of the first play, Karl again. And this time we have a home discuss us with her any more than you report, 41 cases being given relief Ankeney, on behalf of the class and Jackie to give us courage. The can help. Dick is thoroughly disgusted presented Miss Letitia Dillencourt, last is dead and buried as far as I with her, the part he has played. We who trained the class and directed am concerned. The future is ours. We are going to try and forget it all. can make it what we will." She had Keep her away, won't you?" poken very quietly, neither passion

> taken him back. Dick rose heavily. There had been you." ne cry for forgiveness on his part, no sign of affection on hers. If he was disappointed he gave that disappointment no voice. But as he passed Ann he just touched her soft hair with his lips and went on into the house. In a few moments called her:

"Ann, will you come in and go over

Ann rose at once and soon they were bent over the desk, looking up purchases, their heads close as so often they had been when immersed in financial affairs of the ranch. Nora, passing through the room, looked at them approvingly. But in the kitchen she swore roundly at "that girl", hoping she would some day get what she deserved.

Ann had dismissed Grace from her cconversation, had not mentiond her, but it was impossible to dismiss her from her thoughts. Would she really go away, not to come back? Or would her anger prompt her to remain and try again to wreak vengeance upon those she had already harmed much? As always, Ann was incapable of analyzing Grace, her actions. She no longer feared she would come to

Bess would tell her what Grace: intended to do. Until then she would be

and she would perhaps find a way to

patient, but she warned Nora again and again not to let Jack stray from the porch unless either she or Dick

"He's not to play in the yard alone, She felt it almost impossible not to not even for a minute," Ann told her, upbraid Dick, not to say what she afraid that Grace might make anothhought of Grace. Dick's one remark er attempt to take him away. She "she is different"-had hurt her ter- knew it was not love for Jack that ribly. It was because of this difference, had prompted her, although she was Grace's dissimilarity to her, that the fond of the little fellow, but it was a girl had appealed to Dick. Her quiet desire to hurt her, cause her distress ways, her common sense, her eccon- and that because Ann had disapproved omy, had proved unattractive to the of her from the beginning of their

That night Bess telephoned Ann: "Grace is out with Ned, so I can Dick and she had failed to hold him. talk," she said. "She is horribly bitter, She could not change her nature; says you—me, too—made up our minds could not do things that her con- she was bad just because she liked a science disapproved. Would she ever good time. That we are old fogish, be able to hold him even if Grace went don't understand a modern girl, and away, if he never saw her again? that you treated her so you finally Would there be others who would turned Dick against her. That she was attract him? Some other girl or we- only playing with Dick, and would have tired of it long ago if you hadn't She was aware of Dick's watchful- been such a prude that it made it in. from him in this regard, as she had to be snubbed without her revenge.

"Is she going away?" Ann asked, when Bessie stopped talking. "Yes, but not for two weeks. She

"Don't expect us over until she is

"Yes, Dick, we will start all over gone." Ann said, "and, Bessie, don't

"Yes, if I have to tie her. But I dont nor sacness in her voice. She het think she will bother you again, she says she never wants to see either of

Tomorrow-Grace Writes Ann



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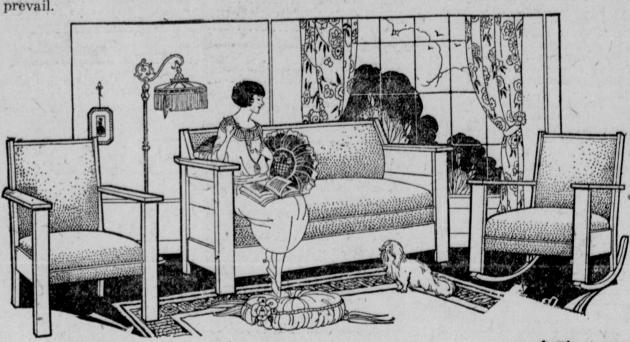
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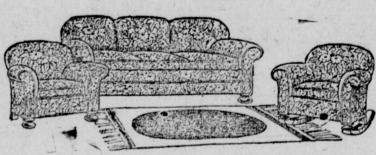
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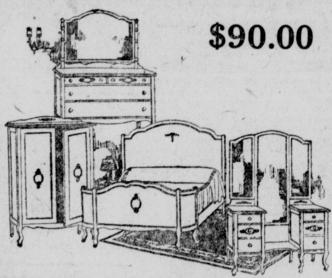
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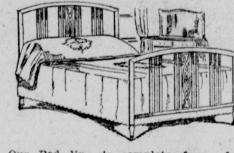
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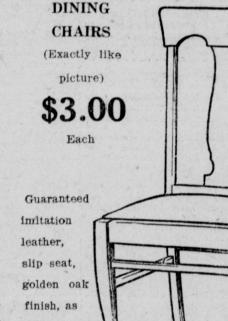
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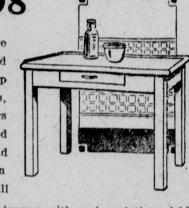
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